DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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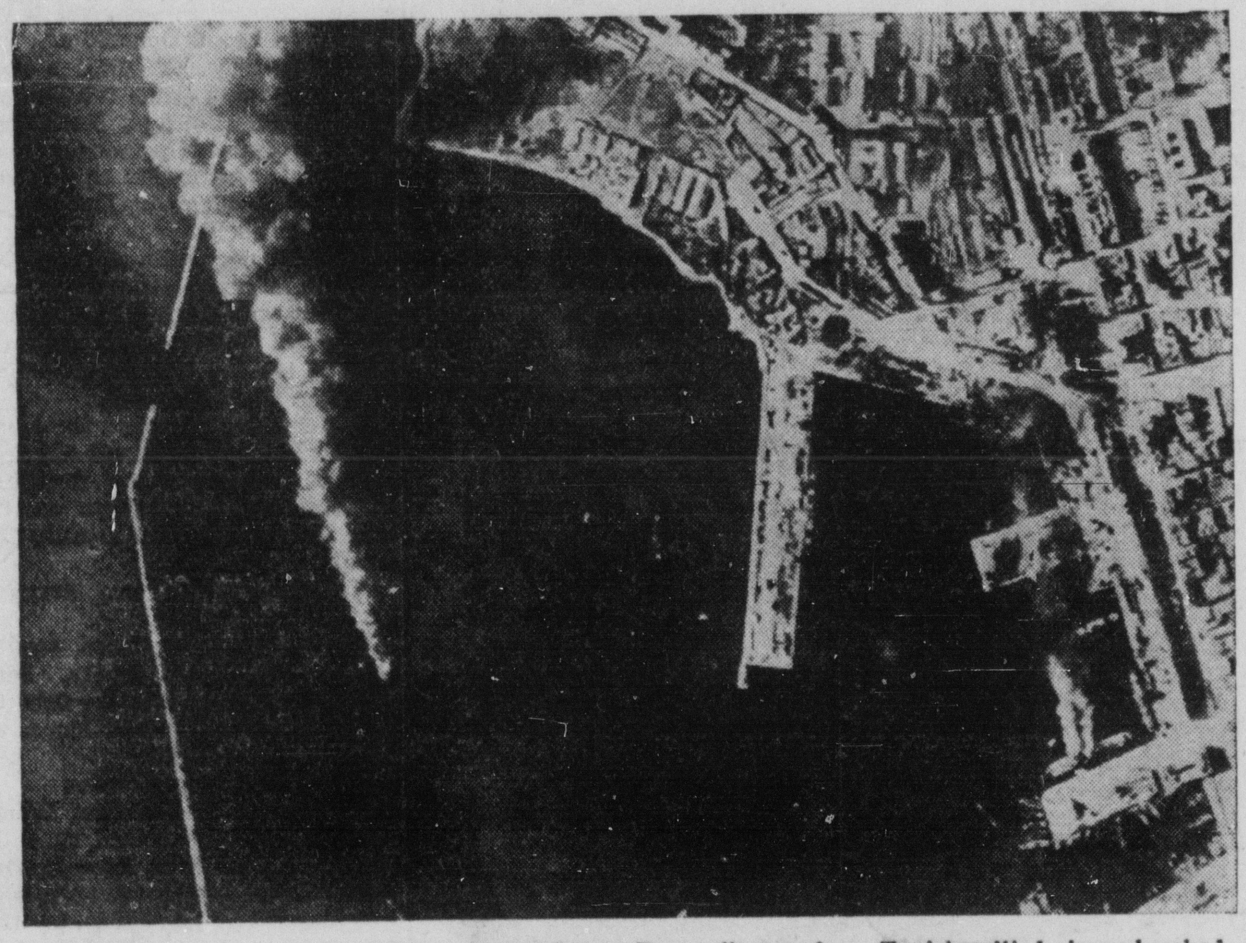
Lowden's Will Filed in Oregon

Allied Bombs Hit Their Marks in Gagliari Port



In a drive to thwart any attempt to evacuate Rommel's men from Tunisia, allied planes bombed axis Mediterranean harbors and air fields. In Cagliari harbor, Sardinia, two large ships and a warehouse can be seen burning. In all, 32 axis ships and 95 planes were destroyed in the raid. (Official Army Air Force Photo.) (*NEA Telephoto.*)

Housewives Choose For First Week-End Under Meat Rations

OPA Issues Warning Against Any Point Free Meat Sales

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—As the nation's housewives do their first week-end shopping under the meat point-rationing system today, they can choose from stocks which—in most places—are sufficiently increased that the Office of Price Administration has issued a warning against "point free" sales.

While in some instances the prerationing rush left butchers' supplies still depleted, the general improvement in supply during the past week is so marked that cases of unrationed sales to avoid spoilage were reported last night.

OPA promptly said its regulations provide ample protection for butchers whose supplies are threatened with spoilage, and warned that "point free" sales will be dealt with sternly. Officials reminded retailers that they are permitted to "stimulate sales legally" by lowering point values, providing they post signs to that effect, report to their local rationing boards and follow the OPA-outlined procedure.

Reluctance of housewives to part with their points until they understand their "counter" value better was blamed largely for the cases of over-supply.

Various Situations

A survey showed these situations in various sections:

Chicago—Dealers in five-state Great Lakes area generally well stocked compared with last week, when runs were commonplace.

New York—Shortage apparently ended as result of temporary relief measures, curtailed consumer demand and point hoarding.

Portland—Dealers doing only one-third of last week's business, but able to get only 50 per cent of the beef needed to meet demands.

Birmingham—Situation improved, but still not enough beef for demand.

Des Moines—Supplies adequate, but still incomplete compared with past.

Toledo—Dealers assure adequate week-end supplies.

Minneapolis — Twin-city supply adequate. Nearly all cuts available.

Dallas — Oversupply replaces shortage of recent weeks.

ON THE HOME FRONT

A week-end look-around:

Saving up points for a Sunday dinner—or a feast some other day—may be a new American custom, the week's meat sales seem to indicate.

Meat market operators have noted a tendency of housewives to hang onto their red ration coupons this week. Of course, this may be attributable principally to heavy pre-ration buying, but cooking experts see the likelihood of a general trend in this regard.

That is, a way for a small family to get a roast, for example, is to save up points—by eating meat substitute dishes—until enough have been accumulated to spend for a good-sized roast without jeopardizing the chances of having meat the following week.

Diet Frontiers: The search for unrationed items has turned attention to less familiar foods, providing plenty of opportunities for cooks with a pioneering spirit.

An Oklahoma official declared the other day that 10,000,000 crows—which he claimed taste

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

What guarantees are our hardworking statesmen going to be able to devise against the whelping of another war-mongering Hitler when once we have ended the present conflict?

The nazi fuehrer himself practices wholesale sterilization to prevent perpetuation of elements he doesn't like. That's an idea, but sterilization of entire militaristic nations doesn't seem to fit in with civilized practices.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, speaking Friday before the Canadian parliament in Ottawa, gave an answer for one angle of this complicated problem in declaring as regards German, Italy and Japan:

"There is only one security for mankind in respect of all of them: To ensure that they are totally disarmed and in no position ever to try their strength again".

* * *

Our own Under Secretary of State Welles carried the matter rather deeper in an address the same day in New York City before the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York. He said:

"In attempting to put an end to war we face a problem that the human race has never yet been able to solve. But of one thing I am perfectly sure: The greatest obstacle to success is defeatism—the assumption that nations are by nature so antagonistic, that foreign peoples are so untrustworthy or that the technical problems of constructing peace machinery are so great that the task is a hopeless one".

That seems to invite the further question of whether human nature can be changed. History is likely to record that the only

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Stowaway

Joliet, Ill., April 3—(AP)—David Pedersen, serving a one year to life sentence for burglary, tried an old trick but it failed to work.

Pedersen, who was missing when the count of prisoners was made in Stateville prison last night, was found by guards early today hiding under a pile of lumber in the penitentiary furniture factory, where he had stowed away for the night. He said he intended to attempt to escape over the prison walls before day.

Warden Joseph E. Ragen said Pedersen stowed away on a freighter Honolulu-bound from California in 1934, and was arrested in Honolulu.

Russians Announce Winter's Offensive Cost Nazis Heavily

Claim 850,000 Germans Killed; 343,525 Made Prisoners of War

Moscow, April 3—(AP)—The Red army, in a sweeping winter offensive now ended which is officially declared to have resulted in the killing of 850,000 Germans, has pushed its lines almost to Velizh, 70 miles northwest of Smolensk on the central front, and within about 15 miles of White Russia, war maps published in the official press disclosed today.

Hammering hard to drive the Germans from their Kuban bridgehead in the Caucasus, the Russians have advanced to the eastern gates of Novorossisk, the Black Sea naval base, are practically at the front doors of Staraya Russa in the Lake Ilmen area and are but 12 miles east of

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Brig. Gen. Howard Ramey Is Missing

Allied Headquarters in Australia, April 3.—(AP)—Another Japanese shipping concentration has been scattered from its base in the islands above Australia by General Douglas MacArthur's bombers, allied headquarters said today, but there was sober news in another headquarters announcement that 47-year-old Brig. Gen. Howard K. Ramey and his crew were lost on a recent bombing mission.

Gen. Ramey was commander of the Fifth Bomber Command of the Fifth United States Air Force. He was the sixth United States general to be killed, listed as missing, or wounded in the war.

The newest Japanese fleet dispersal was accomplished Thursday in the harbor at Kavieng, on the northern tip of New Ireland, about 550 miles northeast of Port Moresby.

About 13 Japanese ships, including destroyers, were sighted in the harbor and a half dozen others were in adjoining Steffens Strait, it was reported, representing nearly 50,000 tons of shipping.

The communique said a 10,000-ton transport and a 6,000-ton cargo ship probably were hit. The fliers were unable to observe further results in the darkness.

Airdromes at Kavieng and at Gasmata, and Cape Gloucester, New Britain, also were attacked.

Army Intimidation of Mine Workers Is Denied by Officials

Lewis' Accusation Is Seconded by Heads of Miners Unions

New York, April 3.—(AP)—Army officials have denied an accusation by John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, that agents of the Army military intelligence service intimidated miners "with the implied suggestion that a second military front is to be established in the coal fields of the country."

On the heels of Lewis' assertion yesterday that Army men were appearing at district offices in the Fifth and Sixth Corps areas, Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand, commanding general of the Sixth Service Command, speaking in Chicago, said:

"* * * There are no military intelligence agents in this service command who have the authority to use intimidating tactics. Such action is an impossibility."

At Columbus, O., Maj. Gen. Fred C. Wallace, commanding general of the Fifth Service command, declared:

"* * * No military intelligence personnel of the Fifth Service Command has appeared at any district office of the United Mine Workers, has approached any of its officers, or any of the miners."

Lewis charged that "agents of military intelligence are appearing at our district offices demanding names of coal companies, locations of mines, names of officers and members of local unions. * * *"

Second Lewis' Charge

Seconding Lewis' charge were Ray Edmundson, Chicago, president of District 12, UMW, and Louis Austin, Terre Haute, Ind., District 11 head.

In Chicago, Edmundson said:

"I can verify the statements made by Mr. Lewis from personal experience and from information from local union officers in various parts of the state. Also local management personnel.

"Army intelligence has a bunch of Gestapo agents, or persons imitating the Gestapo in intimidating and coercing workers in an attempt to win submission to a starvation role in the war effort as dictated by the bureaucrats in Washington."

Austin said a man with credentials showing he was from Army intelligence was in his Terre Haute office Wednesday inquiring why Indiana miners had not yet signed a temporary agreement with strip mine operators.

"When I asked him what he had been 'checking up,'" Austin said, "he said, 'The sentiment of the miners.'"

The Fifth Service Command covers Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio, while the Sixth includes Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The UMW and northern and southern Appalachian bituminous groups are still deadlocked on negotiations and are now in recess until Monday. Major UMW demands include a $2 a day wage increase and an $8 daily minimum for all workers.

Soldier Kills His Former Wife, Friend and Self Last Night

Tulsa, Okla., April 3—(AP)—"This crime is bad, but you know the Army teaches us to kill and that all of their weapons are made to kill.

"I was honest and upright and done the best I could. These people asked for it."

Leaving that note to explain his action, a soldier fatally shot his former wife and a companion worker in a downtown office building and then ended his own life, said Sheriff A. Garland Marrs.

Dead were Austin Branscum, 38, stationed at Fort Riley, Kan.; his former wife, Miss Gladys Echols, 39; and Miss Neale Cone, 35, her co-worker and roommate.

Miss Echols divorced Branscum, a former Tulsa deputy sheriff, last year.

Estate Valued at $1,250,000; Many Bequests Outlined

The will of former Governor Frank O. Lowden was filed today by Attorney Arthur M. Kracke, of Davis & Kracke, in the County Court at Oregon. Former Governor Lowden died on March 20 in Tucson, Arizona. He was 82 years of age. The will disposes of an estate estimated in excess of $1,250,000. Outright bequests are made to personal employees: To Nellie M. Hanley, $2,500; William Hewitt, chauffeur with the family 42 years, $500; Maxine Brown, nurse, $2,500. To employes of Sinnissippi farm, the Lowden home in Oregon, Ogle county: George E. McClaren, farm superintendent and with the family 40 years, $2,500; Lee M. Gentry, manager of the farm, $2,500; Mervin Spangler, $1,000. Frank Dingman, an employee at Castle Rest, the Lowden summer home in the Thousand Islands, is left $500. To each employee of Sinnissippi Farms, Inc., on the park payroll for two years or more at the time of former Governor Lowden's death, and to each household and stable employee of Sinnissippi Farm for over one year, $100. Income from $1,500 left to the Ogle County Farm Institute is to provide prizes to a boy and a girl for excellence. The Light House Methodist Episcopal church, Nashua township, Ogle county, receives $1,500 for maintenance and support. $2,500 to the Oregon Public Library for the Florence Pullman Lowden Memorial fund and $5,000 to the Blackhawk Boy Scout trust. $30,000 less amounts paid by former Governor Lowden in his lifetime to Visiting Nurses Association of Chicago for endowment of nurse to be known as Florence Pullman Lowden Nurse.

Trust Company Executor

His private papers, documents, correspondence and manuscripts go to Florence Lowden Miller, a daughter. The residuary estate is left to The Northern Trust Company, executor and trustee, the income to go to three daughters, Mrs. Albert F. Madlener, Jr. and Mrs. Philip Miller of Chicago

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Robert Montgomery Gets 30-Day Leave

San Francisco, April 3—(AP)—Back from South Pacific sea battles, former screen star Robert Montgomery headed today for Los Angeles, and a reunion with his wife and two children whom he has seen only five days during the past two years.

Montgomery—Lieutenant Commander Henry Montgomery, Jr. to the Navy, arrived yesterday with a 30-day leave to enable him to recover from tropical fever.

"It's going to be a wonderful reunion", he said.

Montgomery said he was with the sea force which shelled Munda, New Georgia, Jan. 5, and Kolumbangara island Jan. 24. He also served on a destroyer on a dangerous patrol duty off Guadalcanal.

Phillips Resigns Post Under Harold Ickes

Chicago, April 3—(AP)—Ill health has caused Frank Phillips, founder of the Phillips Petroleum Co., to resign as chairman of the general committee of the petroleum industry for district two.

"I have just returned from a month's observation at Washington University Barnes hospital, St. Louis, Mo., and at my doctors' insistence I have today tendered my resignation x x x to petroleum administrator Harold Iskes", Phillips said in a press statement.

He was one of the leaders in organizing the petroleum industry for war production, directing production, distribution and sales of petroleum products in 15 inland states. Phillips' home is in Bartlesville, Okla.

Army's Fliers' Record in West Remarkable

Washington, April 3—(AP)—American Army fliers shot down seven Japanese planes for every one they lost in engagements with the enemy during the past three months.

In announcing the remarkable record established by Army fliers who shot down 384 Japanese planes while losing only 54 w of their own, the war department said yesterday that enemy losses included only those known to be destroyed while American losses included all planes listed as missing or lost as well as those known to have been destroyed in combat.

Allied Troops Take Breathing Spell in Battle for Tunisia

Commander-in-Chief of Armies There Meets His Subordinates

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 3.—(AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower, returning from conferences with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, said today fresh forces under Alexander, with effective air support, were "continuing to make satisfactory progress" in the task of smashing the axis out of Africa.

The allied commander-in-chief inspected the Mareth front.

The day's allied communique, reporting patrol activity all along the Tunisian front, said the British First Army of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson was making further progress in the north and inflicting casualties on the enemy. British and American aerial sorties against Rommel's retreating forces on the coastal road above Gabes were reported.

General Eisenhower said the air forces had produced a fighting machine of "the highest morale, great efficiency and complete determination to finish the job."

Eisenhower said the situation now permitted the disclosure of certain dispositions of the troops fighting in Tunisia.

The elements which form General Alexander's 18th army group are:

The British First Army under Anderson in the north, in which is incorporated a French corps under General Koeltz.

American Forces Listed

The American force under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., in the center—recently regrouped and no longer a part of the First Army—which includes four divisions that already have been in combat, the First Armored division and the First, Ninth and 34th Infantry divisions.

The veteran British Eighth Army under General Montgomery which includes, among other units, a New Zealand division, an In-

(Continued on Page 6)

Two Investigations of OPA Under Way

Washington, April 3—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration was faced with a double-barreled congressional investigation today as Administrator Prentiss Brown took steps to cultivate better relations with the public.

Soon after Brown disclosed he had authorized a deputy, Lou Maxon, to review "all actions which bear on OPA relations with the public in order to minimize irritations flowing from them," Chairman Patman (DD-Tex) of the house committee on small business announced he had ordered an immediate investigation of Brown's agency to determine whether it has exceeded powers granted by congress.

In addition, various operations of the OPA have been slated for study by a special house committee investigating actions of federal agencies to determine whether they exceed authority granted by congress.

Brown's action in designating Maxon, a Detroit advertising man, to review all OPA activities to determine whether they will help or hurt OPA's relations with the public was regarded as significant.

It stressed the different trend of administration advocated by Brown in contrast to the "tough" policy which prevailed under his predecessor, Leon Henderson.

Drowns Children

Bernice Williams, 23 years old, Denver, Colo., who admitted to police that she drowned her three children born out of wedlock, and hid their bodies in a hope chest. (*NEA Telephoto.*)

Lee County Board Sees Organization Meeting Necessary

BULLETIN

A call has been issued for a special meeting of the Lee county board of supervisors to be held at the court house, Tuesday, April 20, at 10 o'clock in the morning for the purpose of electing a chairman and organizing the several committees. Supervisor J. W. Cortright of South Dixon township is reported to be unopposed for the chairmanship for the ensuing year.

While one bloc of members of the Lee county board of supervisors opposed calling a special session later in April for the purpose of electing a chairman and reorganizing the board, a much larger group favored the special meeting and won their point when a vote was taken. Supervisor L. D. Hemenway of Alto township had argued that the special organization meeting would cost the county approximately 200, which amount could be saved by waiting until the date for the regular May meeting to elect a new chairman and perfect the organization of the

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Strangers

Chicago, April 3—(AP)—A 36-year-old father was relieved of making $7 weekly payments for support of his infant daughter in Circuit court yesterday after he agreed never to see her again and to become a stranger to her.

The infant's parents, Joseph Bein and Mrs. Estelle Bein, 23, were divorced last Nov. 6. Mrs. Bein received custody of her daughter, Hedy, 16 months old, and Bein was ordered to pay $7 weekly for her support.

Yesterday Judge Thomas A Lynch signed an order amending the original divorce decree, making Bein's separation from his daughter final and exempting him from future payments for her support.

By the amended order, Bein, a taxicab driver, is prohibited from seeing or talking to his daughter and "shall have no rights whatsoever in and concerning said child, and shall henceforth be a stranger to said child".

Farm Block's Revolt Threatens Veto of Bankhead's Measure

Roosevelt's Rejection of Bill May Be Overridden Next Week

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—With congress in recess for the week-end, administration leaders on Capitol Hill worked feverishly today to head off a farm bloc revolt that threatens to override President Roosevelt's veto of the Bankhead bill.

The test will come on Tuesday when the lawmakers will decide whether to sustain or reject the president's contention that the measure, which prohibits deduction of government benefit payments in calculating agricultural parity prices, is inflationary.

Another legislative battle is brewing over the anti-sabotage bill which the house passed yesterday on a voice vote. Opponents of the measure, which provides a death penalty for a group of proscribed hostile acts, claim it could be used to curb freedom of the press and speech. They look to the senate to kill the bill.

Meanwhile Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith, South Carolina Democrat, made plans to lay some tangible evidence before his colleagues that retail prices are out of proportion to what the farmer receives for his products.

The colorful legislator said he intends to send his clerks out next week to make some purchases—and bring back sales slips to show what they cost.

To Investigate OPA

On the other side of the Capitol, the house small business committee prepared to start an investigation of OPA to determine whether it has exceeded its authority.

In the midst of these activities Administrator Prentiss Brown disclosed steps to improve relations between his agency and the public. He announced that one of his deputies, Lou Maxon, a Detroit advertising man, had been given authority to "review all actions which bear an OPA relations with the public in order to minimize irritations flowing from them."

General improvement in meat stocks during the past week brought a new problem to the agency—"point free" sales by butchers to avoid spoilage of stocks on hand.

The OPA said its regulations provide ample protection for butchers whose supplies are threatened with spoilage and warned that "point free" sales will be dealt with sternly.

Other developments on the Washington front included:

Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes ordered a drastic reshuffling of the petroleum supply and distribution system in 15 midwestern states to expand the flow of oil to the east coast.

Secretary Knox disclosed a fleet of huge floating drydocks, built to follow the fighting and speed warships back into action, soon will provide a new Navy punch in forthcoming Pacific battles.

Work Stoppage at Ford Chicago Plant Is Ended

Chicago, April 3—(AP)—J. A. Adams, president of local 551 of the CIO United Automobile Workers of America, announced today that union members involved in a two-day work stoppage at the Ford Motor Company's Chicago assembly plant, resumed work this morning "under protest."

Members of the local voted last night to settle their grievances "through the regular channels," Adams said. Union spokesmen said the immediate cause of the dispute was the employment on the production line of two men who previously withdrew from the union to take jobs as plant guards. They also said about 700 men were involved in the stoppage.

Report Kennedy Has Resigned WLB Post

Washington, April 3—(AP)—A report that secretary-treasurer Thomas Kennedy of the United Mine Workers has quit the War Labor Board in a quarrel with its policies brought from the White House today only the response that Kennedy has written the president a letter.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early told reporters he does not know what is in the letter.

The Washington Post linked the reported resignation to mine leader John L. Lewis' demands for a $2 a day wage increase for coal miners.

Program of Newspaper Advertising by Treasury Department Proposed

Washington, April 3—(AP)—Senator Willis (R-Ind) disclosed today that he had discussed with Indiana publishers a proposal for a government program by which factual information might be given the public through paid advertising in weekly and small daily papers.

Willis, himself an Indiana publisher, said he had found newspaper owners in his own state reluctant to see the government embark on any program which might be viewed as involving subsidies infringing upon freedom of the press.

Nevertheless, he said he felt there might be a field of legitimate advertising covering such projects as bond sales, the dissemination of local rationing information and other matters which he said could not be classed as news.

"The small newspapers, many of which are hard put to make ends meet now, have space for sale that might well be used by the government without any thought of subsidies," Willis told reporters. "Factual information on rationing programs and matters of that nature could be presented in government advertising, perhaps with an accompanying indication that the information in no way reflected the views of the newspapers carrying it."

Willis said he had discussed with Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) in a general way a proposal which Bankhead is drafting authorizing the treasury department to spend up to $30,000,000 yearly for war bond advertising in daily and weekly newspapers.

The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1943

Northern Illinois: Not so cold this afternoon and tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time) today—maximum temperature 68, minimum 21; clear.

Sunday—sun rises at 6:42 (CWT), sets at 7:26.

Monday—sun rises at 6:40, sets at 7:27.

Opponents of Death Penalty Anti-Sabotage Law Put Hope in Senate

Washington, April 3—(AP) — Opponents of a death penalty anti-sabotage bill which some congressmen claimed could be used to curb freedom of the press and speech looked to the senate today to kill the measure which the house passed late yesterday on a voice vote.

There was a probability, house opponents said privately that the senate judiciary committee would rewrite the measure completely because of refusal of the house to accept amendments restricting its language.

House passage followed three days of intermittent debate that started last week and brought charges by opponents that the justice department, which requested the legislation, could use it to intimidate and persecute innocent citizens and muzzle newspapers and radio commentators unfriendly to the administration.

These charges were the basis of the opposition, led principally by Representatives Hoffman (R-Mich), Sauthoff (Prog-Wis) and Shafer (R-Mich).

But proponents replied that the bill required proof of intent to aid an enemy nation during time of war before the death penalty could be inflicted.

Generally, the measure proscribes a group of hostile acts which would be punishable by death during the life of the proposed law. It would cease to be in effect six months after the war if not previously repealed. Associations or organizations guilty of the acts would face a maximum fine of $5,000,000.

Mt. Morris

MRS. EDITH STIMAX
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative
Phone 167-K; 106 E. Hitt St.

Church of the Brethren
Foster B. Statler, pastor

The unified service of worship and instruction convenes at 10 a. m. The pastor's sermon subject will be "The Christian and His Sins."

The pastor's training class meets at 1:30 p. m.

The evening service at 7:30 will be in charge of the Missionary society and an offering will be received for the support of Missionary D. J. Lichty in India.

The Ladies' Aid society meets Thursday afternoon.

The senior choir rehearses Thrusday evening at 7:00.

The mid-week prayer service will be held Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Christian Church
W. Harold Wiltz, minister

The special series of pre-Easter services continues this Sunday beginning at 9:30, with the sermon by the pastor, "The Door which No One Can Shut." Worship and Communion followed by the church school classes under the direction of Mrs. Salome Marchant. Dismissal is at about 11:15.

The pastor's class, for individuals contemplating membership in the church will be held on Sundays April 4 and 11, at the regular church school class period.

April 18 will be a day of decision for those who will confess their faith in Christ. New converts will be baptized on Easter Sunday morning at the close of the regular service of worship.

The choirs will practice on Thursday evening; the juniors at 6 o'clock and the seniors at 7. The Bethany class meeting will be on Thursday of this week at 7:30.

All members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend the pre-Easter services to enjoy the fellowship and receive the benefits of worship and instruction.

Trinity Lutheran Church
A. M. Neumann, pastor

4th Sunday in Lent, April 4.

100 a. m. Chief service. Worship with sermon: "Christ and Rationing." Special music by the choirs.

11:15 a. m. Church school with classes for all ages.

Monday, 7:30 p. m. Church council.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Lenten vespers. Subject, "The Father's Everlasting Love."

Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Women's Missionary society. 6 p. m. Junior choir. 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

Friday, 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting sponsored by the Women's Missionary society.

Palm Sunday, April 18. Confirmation.

Easter Sunday, 3 p. m. Baptismal service for children.

Methodist Church
Earl M. Edwards, minister

Church school, 9:30.

Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon subject, "Jesus Concern for a Young Man."

Anthem, "Legende," Tschaikowski, by the junior choir.

Anthem, "Worthy is the Lamb," Wilson, by the senior choir.

M. Y. F. will meet at 6:30.

The Methodist men will meet Sunday night at 7:30. Milton Dunk will give a talk on gardening.

The choir rehearsals will be as usual on Thursday.

ONE CENT ON THE DOLLAR VALUATION ON YOUR
FURS
Will Store Them Until Next Fall
FORMAN
BUTTON MAKING and PLEATING

Special Navy Unit to Visit Sterling

Seventeen-year-old high school seniors and graduates in this area will have an opportunity to take the preliminary tests for Navy Air Force pilot training when a special Naval Aviation Board visits Sterling April 7 and 8, it has been announced by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board at Chicago. This board which will give applicants eye, teeth and mental tests and check obvious physical defects—will be at the Sterling post office from 9:00 a. m. to 4 p. m. though youths are urged to appear in the morning if possible.

In order to be eligible to appear before the special Naval Aviation Board, 17-year-olds must have a written recommendation from their high school principal or college armed services representative. Only students who will be graduated from high school by June 30 or already have been graduated and rank scholastically in the upper half of their high school graduating class or, if at college, maintain a scholastic standing in the upper two-thirds of their class, may obtain this recommendation.

Applicants who pass the preliminary tests given by the special board will be sent—at the Navy's expense—to the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board for final tests. Those who pass these tests will be sworn in immediately, but will not be called to training until they have graduated from high school and are 18 years old. Full details about this program—called the Navy's V-5 program—may be obtained from high school principals, college heads or the special Naval Aviation Board coming to this area.

Do You Know

Q. Of whom does the State School Examining Board consist?
A. State Superintendent of Public Instruction; one city superintendent, one high school principal, one elementary school principal, and three county superintendents of schools, appointed on recommendation of the Illinois Education Association.

Q. What certificates are issued by the State Examining Board?
A. It issues certificates to teachers. It also establishes criteria for pre-service and in-service training of teachers.

Q. How are qualifications of teachers determined?
A. Credentials presented and through examinations by the State Examining Board.

Q. What are the requirements for a limited State elementary school certificate?
A. Two full years of college work—60 semester hours completed in a recognized college and including five semester hours of practice teaching and five semester hours of education.

Q. What is the requirement for a kindergarten-primary certificate?
A. Two full years of work in kindergarten - primary training school.

Q. What is the requirement for a special certificate?
A. Two full years of college work, devoted largely to the special subject, including 12 semester hours in education.

Q. What are the requirements for a high school certificate?
A. Graduation from a recognized college with not less than 120 hours of college credit and at least fifteen hours in education.

Q. What are the requirements for a supervisory certificate?
A. Graduation from a recognized college with not less than 15 semester hours in education and four years' successful teaching experience.

Q. What are the requirements of a State life certificate?
A. Such a certificate is issued each of the teaching classifications upon the presentation of qualifying credentials.

Q. Can certificates be issued to a candidate not having required training?
A. Yes, on passage of written examination by the State Examining Board.

Dixon's Auxiliary Defense Police Organization

Training continues in the various departments of the local civilian defense corps in preparation for emergencies in Dixon. Pictured above is part of the auxiliary police unit, under the direction of Chief Cliffton Porter, who is assisted by Capt. James Scanlon; Corp. Earl Webb, Company A, 3rd Inf., Illinois Reserve Militia; and Officer Ray Wilson, the latter two serving as drill masters.

Meetings of the auxiliary police corps, together with civilian defense messengers are being held each Thursday evening at 7:30 in the city hall council chamber and the Loveland Community Building. Regular attendance at these meetings is a necessary requisite for membership in the corps.

The auxiliary police have been assigned to ten different sections of the city, each post being governed by a special police officer, who will be in complete charge of the area. These officers and their staffs will perform an important duty in the maintenance of order during the time of emergencies in Dixon. They are being thoroughly trained in the handling of air raids, sabotage and disasters.

The group pictured above in only part of the entire local auxiliary police corps, many members being employed in war industries during the evening hours. Left to right, seated: Cliffton Porter, auxiliary police chief; James Scanlon, auxiliary police captain; Earl Webb, Corp. Co. A 3rd Inf. I. R. M., drill master; police officer Ray Wilson, drill master. Second row, standing: Oscar Pennington, F. T eeter, H. Seloover, A. White, P. Russell, C. Tuttle, W. Bates, W. Hawks. Third row: N. E. Johnson, F. Webb, F. Elmer, C. Plowman, C. McClain, J. Wallin, L. Starks, C. Sauer, Fourth row: D. Powell, O. Frederic, M. Leigatner, R. Contreras, D. Heimbaugh, E. Fayne, J. Kent, W. Boose, and H. Reynolds.

All of the above are auxiliary police with the exception of J. Wallin, C. Sauer, D. Powell, O. Frederic, M. Leigatner, R. Contreras, and E. Fayne, who are civilian defense messengers.

Former State Official Guilty of Embezzlement

Chicago, April 3—(AP)—Lawrence J. O'Connell, 38, former chief securities examiner for the State Industrial Commission, was convicted by a jury in Criminal court yesterday on a second indictment charging him with embezzling bonds entrusted to his care.

He was released on $10,000 bond, pending arguments on a motion for a new trial April 17.

Accused of embezzling $6,000 in bonds deposited by the Chicago Sanitary Rag Company, O'Connell was convicted under a special statute dealing with larceny by a trust officer and faces a possible penalty of one to 15 years imprisonment.

O'Connell was acquitted last Nov. 17 of charges of using $5,000 in bonds deposited with the commission by the Coach Corporation of Freeport as collateral on a personal loan.

High School Visitor Called to Service

Champaign, Ill., April 3.—(AP)—Arthur W. Clevenger, high school visitor at the University of Illinois since 1928, has been commissioned a major in the Army and will report for duty in Washington in a few days.

University officials said he would be succeeded as high school visitor by Harold D. Trimble, his assistant, during his leave of absence. Another assistant, Frank C. Hood will replace Clevenger as chairman of the Illinois state committee on secondary schools for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

IRRITATING

Warsaw, N. Y.—The Morris Sheldon family, whose house lies at the foot of a long, steep hill here, is looking for a safer residence.

The house has been struck four times by automobiles plunging out of control down the incline and on another occasion a large truck missed it by only a few feet.

WARTIME SPEEDUP

Newark, N. J.—Mark A. Maloney of Arlington, having time on his hands, wandered into an auditorium to watch young women assemble radio tubes as part of an exhibit.

Then, the United States unemployment service says, he listened to a lecture on the need for women war workers. He registered with the service counsellor.

In an hour he had a job, the service said.

NO SERMONLESS SUNDAYS

Monterey, Mass.—A minister here can find a substitute with little difficulty to occupy his pulpit if he should take a vacation or become ill.

This town of 342 persons has 11 resident ministers. And in the summer some 20 ministers reside here.

FOOD

Houston, Tex.—Mrs. M. A. Frost went into her bedroom and screamed for help.

"Eyes!" she told her husband who came running, "eyes staring at me . . . that window over there."

Frost recognized opposum eyes.

"Meat!" he cried eagerly. Mrs. Frost, calmer now, demurred.

"But look," Frost argued. "You don't have to tear out ration points—"

Said Mrs. Frost: "If you kill that harmless little thing, I'll leave!"

OLD HOME WEEK

Los Angeles—Two hundred Hawaiians in the U. S. Army reached the mainland for a brief respite from Pearl Harbor service.

Their first act:

A rush to pawnshops to buy ukuleles and steel guitars, which they haven't been allowed to bring with them.

"French cream" in coffee is brandy, not cream.

Wide Expansion of Education After War, Dykstra Prediction

Chicago, April 3.—(AP)—Federal and state subsidies will be established in the post-war period for the education of the young men and women who served in the nation's armed forces, says Clarence Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin.

The job of educating them, he said in a speech yesterday, might even be part of the demobilization program, with the students remaining in uniform until they completed their schooling. Dykstra predicted a huge expansion in education after the war.

The Wisconsin educator was one of several speakers at a regional conference called by the Council of State Governments for a discussion of post-war plans. Attending the meeting, which continued today, were governors and officials of 16 midwest and west states.

Students who have left school for military service "have gone out to fight for the right to an education," Dykstra told the conference. "And the people back home are going to see that they get at least an education when they return."

Two Men Held for Theft of Corn by Truckloads

Carlinville, Ill., April 3.—(AP)—Two men were being held in Macoupin county jail today for questioning about corn thefts in Macoupin, Montgomery, Bond and neighboring counties.

Sheriff George Ashley said the two were arrested when they were found, carrying revolvers, in a corn crib on Claude Wheeker's farm.

A nightly guard has been posted on the farm after three truckloads of corn had been stolen on three different nights.

COMPTON

MRS. T. BAUER,
Reporter

Coming High School Play

The high school students are working on their play.

It is "Old Crusty Takes the Air." A three-act comedy. It will be given April 27.

Church Notes

Services at the Compton Methodist church are as follows: Sunday school at 9 a. m. Mrs. Dee Thompson, superintendent. Morning worship, 9:45. Junior league, Thursday at 4:10. Epworth League at 7:30. Rev. James Hagerty, minister.

Sunday School Honor Roll

March honor roll as follows: Beginners: Lois Bunting, Dorothy Donagh, Marvin Dennis. Billy Larson. Primary, Marvin Swope, Roger Bunting. Advanced Primary: Charles Bradshaw, Eleanor Bunting, Donald Swope. Juniors: Edward Miller, Eddie Gilmore, Dorothy Bunting, Doris Bradley. Intermediates: Charles Bunting, Young People: Robert Bernardin, Betty Arjes. Adults: Teachers and officers, Delores Eddy, Marcea Bodmer, Mildred Weisensel, Emma King, Daisy Aribbitt, Eva Argraves, Rev. James Hagerty, and Dee Thompson. Perfect attendance for the quarter, Lois Bunting, Eddie Gilmore, Doris Bradley, Eleanor Bunting, Roger Bunting, Rev. Hagerty, Emma King, Charles Bunting, Daisy Tribbett, Dee Thompson and Eva Argraves.

Pvt. Guy Mireley of Camp Ispwich, Mass., is spending a ten day furlough with his wife and mother here.

Pvt. Herbert Daw of Camp Grant spent Thursday evening with his mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. Zene Johnson and Mrs. Gerald Johnson were in Rockford Tuesday.

Mrs. Daisy Johnson, Lois Bowers, Betty July and Lewis Buttice spent the week at the Chris July home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles July and son of Rockford were Monday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris July.

Mrs. W. Metcalfe of Ottawa entertained a few guests at dinner Friday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Max Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bettner.

Mrs. Ida Archer, Mrs. Ida Taylor, Mrs. Mae Archer were in Mendota Tuesday.

John Archer attended a supervisor's meeting in Dixon Thursday.

A Flying Jeep has been started in production now. It is a small, highly maneuverable craft used for observation. It can land in such places as cowpastures and on highways.

Indicative of the expanding interest in aviation in the United States is the fact that a Chicago mail order catalogue contains, for the first time, four pages devoted to aviation supplies.

Lee Farmer Meets Death on Crossing Near Home Friday

Burlington Streamliner Strikes His Car on Village Street

Francis Leo O'Donnell, 48, was killed instantly at 10:01 o'clock Friday morning when the Zephyr, streamlined Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad passenger train, struck his automobile at a crossing in the village of Lee, southeast of Rochelle.

The Zephyr was bound from Chicago to Minneapolis, and O'Donnell, who was driving toward the Lee grain elevator, apparently did not see the train approaching and drove into its path.

The crossing at which the crash occurred is located about 500 feet east of the Lee depot. Scene of the accident is in DeKalb county, only 100 feet from the DeKalb-Lee county line.

O'Donnell's car was dragged 50 feet by the train.

W. W. Cooper of Genoa, deputy coroner of DeKalb county, conducted an inquest into the fatality at the Thorsen funeral home in Shabbona last night.

World War Veteran

A veteran of the first World War, O'Donnell resided a mile from Lee. He was born in DeKalb county, March 19, 1895, and was married in June, 1934, to the former Vera Bark. His parents, Michael and Ellen O'Donnell, were pioneer Lee settlers.

Surviving O'Donnell are his widow; a daughter, Eleanor Marie, two and a half years old; two brothers, Harry of Lee and Edmund of Chicago; and two sisters, Miss Eleanor O'Donnell of Waukegan and Mrs. Agnes Herman of Lee.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at St. James Catholic church at Lee. The Rev. Fr. William J. Curran will officiate, and burial will be in the Lee cemetery.

In the last 11 months of 1942, the U. S. Air Forces lost a total of 309 warplanes of all types, against a verified destruction of 987 and a probable destruction of 362 more enemy aircraft.

One of the manufacturers of aircraft instruments and accessories has increased its war production to approximately 20 times that of pre-war levels. One-third of this increase was in new types of accessories.

We Invite You to Come in and Look Over Our SELECTION OF
CARDS for EASTER
Cards for All Occasions
EDWARDS BOOK STORE
111 First Street

The
FARMERS
Are
BATTING
For
UNCLE SAM'S
TEAM

Despite serious shortages in labor, machinery and equipment, farmers in our territory will do their best to increase food production this year. The resources of this Bank are back of the farmers . . . with loans available for seed, livestock, machinery or repairs. Come in and tell us about your needs. You'll find us anxious to help.

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Established 1855
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John L. Davies, Vice Pres. — V. Tennant, Ass't. Cashier
William J. Keenan, Ass't. Cashier
DIRECTORS
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1% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
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NOTICE!
TO TAXPAYERS AND VOTERS OF DIXON TOWNSHIP
BE SURE TO VOTE
TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1943
— Signed —
F. C. SPROUL
LEON W. MILLER
GEORGE F. PRESCOTT

NOTICE!!
★
DUE TO LACK OF LABOR . . . WE NO LONGER DO FINISHED WORK EXCEPT FOR SHIRTS
This New Regulation Applies to FAMILY BUNDLES ONLY!
We Will Continue To Do Rough Drys, Thrifties and Wet Washes
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Poole's Laundry
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★
OUT ON THE PACIFIC
A Marine Writes as Follows:

And if our lines should form and break,
Because of things you failed to make—
The extra tank or ship or plane
For which we waited all in vain,
And the supplies that never came
Will you then come and take the blame?
For we, not you, will pay the cost
Of battles you, not we, have lost.

This Marine has not written in vain. America will, America must produce the tools of war that the purchase of War Bonds make possible. This bank is glad to sell U. S. War Bonds without cost to our government.

★
THE
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The Bank With the Chimes Clock
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Dement Schuler — C. R. Walgreen, Jr.

FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent

If You Miss Your Paper Call
Melvin Watson

Mother and Daughter Banquet

Mrs. Bessie Wendell, chairman of the general committee for the mother-and-daughter banquet, called a meeting of her committee Tuesday night at the school house. The date set for the banquet is Tuesday, April 27. It was impossible to make definite plans as it will be necessary to consult the ration board concerning some food. The general committee is composed of two members from each of the churches and are: Mrs. Bessie Wendell, chairman; Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Marjorie Howard and Mrs. Catherine Tholen; Mrs. Lois Gross and Mrs. Donald Roop; Mrs. Clara Underwood and Mrs. Alice Burhenn.

Circles Will Meet

The circles of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet next Thursday, April 8, as follows:

Circle 1 will meet with Miss Dorothy Durkes. She will be assisted by Mrs. Bessie Turner. Leader, Mrs. Seeks Johnson.

Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. Lucy Ives. All members are asked to bring needles, thimbles and scissors.

Circle 3 will meet at the home of the hostesses, Mrs. Hannah Myers and Mrs. Selma Fish.

Entertained Club

Mrs. Mae Gross entertained the membres of the Klio club, at her home Tuesday afternoon. The roll call was very inte esting, being responded to by a household hint, which was very helpful. Mrs. Carrie Mong gave a reading concerning Alaska. After the program a social hour followed during which refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Apri 113 with Miss Carrie Anderson.

Entertained At Cards

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Pfoutz entertained Monday evening with cards Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zoeller. Five-hundred was played. After cards refreshments were enjoyed.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Presbyterian church was held last Monday night at the church. Rev. Montanus presided and Henry Dierdorff acted as clerk. Following a devotional service led by the pastor, the business session was called to order. The reports of the church treasurer and of the various societies of the church showed each to have had a prosperous year; all treasurers reporting substantial balances. The following officers were elected: Trustees, Wesley Herwig and Frank Senger; organist and assistant, Mrs. June Group and Miss Vivian Miller; chorister, Mrs. William Black; head usher, Louis Meyer. A report on attendance for the year showed it to be 87% of the membership and running as high as 93% for the high month. The pastor closed the meeting with an expression of gratitude to the members of the church for their loyal support and cooperation during the year just completed.

Prohibit Publication

New regulations just received from National Selective Service headquarters in Washington now prohibits local selective service boards from furnishing news services, newspapers and radio stations with the names of registrants about to be inducted. The specific regulations state: "Information concerning the names or total number of men forwarded to the induction station on any call or during any period of time shall not be examined by or disclosed or furnished to anyone except when required in the administration of the Selective Service System and then only in compliance with the regulations.

Brethren Aid Society

The Aid society of the Church of the Brethren will meet next Wednesday afternoon, April 7. Devotions—Ruth Hussey. Program, "Nature Interests"—Ruth Hussey.

Scramble Supper

Over 50 people gathered at the Methodist church Wednesday evening for a scramble supper which was especially good. After the supper, the annual business meeting of the church was held. Lay Leader F. J. Blocher presided over the meeting. Officers were elected, as follows: Financial secretary, J. H. Lincoln; treasurer, Clyde Phillips; communion steward, Miss Clara Lahman; superintendent of the Sunday school, Fred C. Gross; trustees, Henry Helmershausen, J. H. Lincoln and F. J. Blocher; stewards, Adrain Kersten, Karl Frankie, Mrs. S. A. Durkes; lay leader, Roy Dillon; recording secretary, Evalyn Shoemaker.

Reports of the various officers of the church were given after which talks were given by Mrs. Henry Helmershausen and F. J. Blocher, the thought being "looking forward".

Completely Surprised

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Montanus invited the Tuxis to their home in Ashton Wednesday evening for a surprise on their son Neil who was celebrating his birthday anniversary. About 25 were present. Games of all kinds were played after which refreshments were served. Neil received some very lovely and useful gifts.

Stores Will Open

Beginning next Wednesday, April 7, the stores will remain open. They have been closed during the week since the first of January. This will make it better for the farmers who soon will be busy in their fields and cannot get to town durin gthe day.

Union Lenten Services

Union Lenten services will begin next Sunday evening and continue until Easter. April 4, the Rev. S. L. Cover will speak at the Methodist church. On April 11 the Rev. Carl Montanus will speak at the Brethren church and on April 18 the Rev. T. B. Reeves will speak at the Presbyterian church. Each Sunday evening at 7:30. Everyone who is able should attend.

The Holy Week services this year will be at the Brethren church and each of the pastors will speak. Good Friday services will be at the Methodist church at 1:30 p. m.

New Address

Mrs. F. Louis Grafton writes friends here that her husband and she are now located in Tennessee, where he has been transferred from Camp Cooke, California. His address is Chaplain F. Louis Grafton, 81st A. R., c/o postmaster, A. P. O. 255, Nashville, Tenn.

Church of the Brethren

S. L. Coyer, pastor

Church of the Brethren, where we meet God and friends. Sunday school at 10 a. m. and worship at 11 a. m. The subject for the morning will be "Concerning Christian Education, Its Importance and Value, the Place Our Christian Colleges Have in Our Church Program".

The evening service will be a union Lenten service at the Methodist church with the Rev. S. L. Cover as speaker. The Brethren young people, intermediate and young adult rally for the district will be held at the Dixon Brethren church Sunday afternoon at 3 and in the evening. All of these ages are urged to attend. A good program is planned. The choir practice for next week will be on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Ladies' Aid on Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. H. Carl Montanus, pastor

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Louis Meyer, superintendent; John Shaffer, assistant superintendent. Election of officers will be held next Sunday for the Sunday school.

Morning worship at 9:50. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed next Sunday morning. Every member of the church should be in attendance at this spring communion service.

Tuxis on Wednesday, April 7. The society will meet in the church at 7:45. The topic will be based on the 16th chapter of John.

Union service. Next Sunday evening the series of union Lenten services will begin at the Methodist church at 7:30. The Rev. Cover will be the speaker. Let's all get out and make these services a real spiritual revival in our community.

Presbyterial. Next Wednesday, April 7, Rock River Presbyterial will meet in all-day session at the Dixon Presbyterian church. The opening devotional service is at 9 o'clock. Several cars from this church will be in attendance. If you wish to go, call Mrs. Louis Meyer.

Quick Service on
FURNACE
REPAIRS

Expert work, reasonable prices on repairs for any make of furnace. We'll help you be sure your furnace is kept in good shape.

The factory provides us with 24-hour-a-day service on genuine repair parts for Green Colonial furnaces.

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If your present furnace is beyond use or repair, you can still buy a new Green Colonial. Ask us about it.

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VOTE FOR
JOHN O. NELSON
CANDIDATE FOR
HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
OF DIXON TOWNSHIP
ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1943
—Political Adv.

Dixon Youth Answer Roll Call for V-12, V-12 Programs

Twenty-four young men, most of them high school students, answered roll call yesterday at the Dixon high school, when B. J. Frazer passed out examination questions in a test for admittance to the United States Army and Navy under the V-12and V-8 programs.

These plans will permit candidates to secure an education equivalent to a two-year college course while training for the armed forces. The students are shown above, grouped around Mr. Frazer, high school principal and F. N. Lundholm, high school instructor, shortly after they had completed their examination.

Turner, Armond;; Kieffer, Donald; Haefliger, William; Edwards, Donald; Selgestad, John; Wentling, Robert; Stanley, Jason; Kness, Dean; Popma, Robert; Fish, Bert; Smith, Douglas; Ommen, Gordon; Van Nuys, John; Pierce, Wayne; Leeper, Frank; Clinker, Charles; Jacobson, Robert; Branson, Eugene; Handy, William; Fulmer, Dwight; Bremer, Donald; Hubbard, Bryce; Bevilacqua, Lee; Stanley, Kenneth.

Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

The income tax situation is foggy—but clear.

It's clear to this extent: You'll have to pay as much taxes this year as if nobody had ever mentioned pay-as-you-go or any other change in the present law.

It's foggy because the whole tax problem is up in the air and probably will stay there for months to come.

So for months to come, don't expect any change in the way you are going to pay your taxes—or in the amount you pay.

Remember this, too, for your peace of mind: No matter what plans are offered in the months ahead, no matter what else you hear, no new tax arrangement will become a law until President Roosevelt has signed it (or congress has passed it over a presidential veto.)

Republicans in the house who backed the Ruml-Carlson plan—and some Democrats—now talk of compromising on "forgiving" the first 19 units of the tax on 1942 incomes—the 6 per cent normal antax and the first 13 per cent surtax bracket. This would mean the average taxpayer would have his 1942 tax wiped off the slate. But then what?

Even if this plan were enacted quickly, he'd still have to pay his June 15 tax installment (same as on March 15), only it would apply on 1943 taxes—and so would the March payment.

Then he'd go on a pay-as-you-earn basis July 1. Starting on that date, he would have 20 per cent (over exemptions) of his pay deducted — which would approximately cover his taxes (including Victory tax).

At the end of the year, he'd still have to file a report on his 1943 income, perhaps make a small payment—perhaps even get a small refund —on the difference between the actual tax due, as figured on his report, and the amount he had paid in taxes this year (the March and June payments, plus the total deducted from his pay.)

Of course, if such a compromise plan were adopted too late to start paycheck deductions before Jan. 1, the taxpayer still would have to pay the September and December tax installments now scheduled—and then would go on a pay-as-you-earn basis next year.

Whenever the deductions from pay started, the average taxpayer would have no other federal income tax payments—to make except for that adjustment at the end of the year.

The whole tax question wouldn't be solved by the Ruml-Carlson plan or any of the other pay-as-you-go ideas offered so far: the big item will be the additional $16,000,000,000 which Roosevelt said ought to be raised by taxes or compulsory savings during the next fiscal year.

Full Speed Ahead in Our War Effort . . .

★

We're making a dual pledge . . . to give the most we can to the war effort . . . and to give you the best in public service.

DIXON WATER CO.

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morton spent Sunday with their son Carlyle and family in Joliet.

Robert O'Bryant and Ray Glover who are employed in Lewistown, spent Sunday at their homes here.

Mrs. Gusta Ogan was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Eva Howard and Mrs. Dorothy Walter.

Prizes awarded to Mrs. Gusta Ogan and Mrs. Catherine Blaine at the Triple Four bridge club which met last Thursday with Miss Bernice Dulen.

Mickey Faley who has been attending Teachers' college in Macomb has received notice to report in Belleville, Monday for induction into the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Louis Walter, Mrs. George Fetzer and Mrs. Vernon Nothnagle attended a meeting of the Delta Gamma Omega club which was held in Princeton Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Gorman of Peoria is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mae Conner.

Word was received here Monday evening that Edward Manley of Minonk had been killed in action in the Southwest Pacific. Mr. Manley who was a radio technician, was a cousin of Mrs. Louis Walter and Mrs. M. A. Faley.

The Good Housekeeper club will meet on Tuesday afternoon, April 6th at the home of Mrs. Darlene Sisler with Mrs. Mary Enright, assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kramer and children of Manchester, Iowa, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snodgrass and children moved Wednesday to Princeton. Mr. Snograss is employed at the Green River Ordnance Plant.

Cairo Krieger has purchased from Arden Jackson the residence on North street which Mr. Krieger and family now occupy.

Mrs. Letha Blaine and Mrs. Leah Krieger won club prizes, and Mrs. Clara Stevenson and Mrs. Catherine Blaine, guest prizes, at the O. K. bridge club which met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mae Krieger.

C. A. Balcom and H. A. Jackson were business callers in Geneseo Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stevenson were Dixon business visitors Thursday morning.

At the Tuesday Evening Bridge club which met with Mrs. Irma Phillips, Mrs. Gusta Ogan won first prize, and Mrs. Dorothy Walter, second.

Mrs. Phyllis Anderson was hostess Monday evening to the Victory Bridge club. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lela Etheridge, Mrs. Dorothy Stevenson and Mrs. Eleanor Schultz.

At one aircraft plant, it is necessary to make 1000 inter-departmental phone calls and more than 1200 hours must be spent on paperwork in order to follow through on a single order for aircraft engines.

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

CHURCH SERVICES

Methodist

Rev. Paul E. Turk, pastor.

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

10:50 a. m., Morning worship. Sermon topic: "On Find it Hard to Believe in God," discussed in the light of present conditions.

Presbyterian

Rev. Martin J. Prehm, pastor.

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

11:00 a. m., Worship service. Sermon topic: 'Can We Believe In Guidance?" Mrs. Dwight Mackay will give the organ recital preceding the worship service.

Chana Methodist

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

There will be no preaching service owing to the joint service being held at Lighthouse church at 11 a. m. Pot luck dinner at noon . The fourth quarterly conference will be held in the afternoon. Chana ladies of the church will serve dinner at the Annex Tuesday, April 6, election day.

American Lutheran

Rev. August Blobaum, pastor.

Emmanuel—Payne's Point

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

10:45 a. m., Worship service.

April 7—Lenten service, 7:30 p. m.

St. James—West Grove

1:30 p. m. Sunday school.

2:30 p. m., Lenten service.

2:30 p. m. Lenten service.

April 8—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Fred Stengel.

Church of God

Rev. S. E. Magaw, pastor.

10:00 a. m., Sunday school.

11:00 a. m., Sermon by Vivian Kirkpatrick.

6:30 p. m., Berean society.

7:30 p. m., Sermon by Paul Williams.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

10:50 a. m., Morning worship. Sermon topic, "Jesus the Prophet for Such Times as These." The third union Lenten services Sunday evening.

7:00 p. m., Organ recital.

7:15 p. m., Worship service with Rev. A. M. Neumann, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Mount Morris as guest speaker. His subject wil lbe: "How Can I Fulfill My Christian Obligations Today?"

Mrs. Anthony Eytalis and son Tommy of Rockford were visitors this week of her parents, Mr. and Mres. Thomas Leddy.

Overheated motors waste gasoline.

LOANS
--ON--
FARMS AND CITY
REAL ESTATE
R. L. WARNER

Long-Bell
LUMBER
IT'S IN MANY
DIXON HOMES

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Issued Every Saturday by Home Lumber Company

MULE-HIDE ROOFS

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE ENLARGES PARTS DEPT. INTO MODERN DISPLAY

The Dixon One-Stop Service Garage recently found it again necessary to enlarge their farm implement parts department. After they explained their problem, our planning department advised them and helped plan the modern display show room illustrated in the above picture.

Our variety and stock of materials, our up-to-the-minute knowledge of government material building regulations combined with our years of experience in building, remodeling and repairing brought about this modern farm-implement parts display.

If you have some building or remodeling problem, plan now to come in our office at your first opportunity. We will be glad to discuss it with you and tell you what is possible, the grade of materials available and the approximate cost.

KEG-O'-NAILS

When Hitler's call was put thru to Heaven, he asked for Moses.

"I'd like some information about that Red Sea job of yours," Hitler asked Moses. "I want to get my boys across the English Channel this spring. You used a rod to make the waters roll back. I'd like to borrow the rod."

"That's right," said Moses. "Unfortunately, the rod is no longer in my possession."

"Where is it?" asked Hitler. "Perhaps I could get it."

"In the British museum," Moses replied.

KEG-O'-NAILS

WHO DOESN'T?

From Corliss (Cal.) Journal: "Judge Robert P. Bentley, one of our most eligible bachelors, is retiring from politics. Hale, hearty and 55, the judge says he wants a little peach and quiet."

She: "Can you drive with one hand?"
He: "Sure."
She: "Okay, have an apple."

War is always terrible. But this time there is a castor oil shortage.

PHONE 57 HOME LUMBER and COAL CO. PHONE 72
"Home Builders for Home Folks"

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

UNION LABEL 1

For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Tought for Today

How forcible are right words! but what doth your arguing reprove?—Job 6:25.

* * *

We are pouring our words into a sieve, and lose our labor.—Plautus.

War Shipping Problem

Figures just published by the War Department give added reason to question whether it is desirable to put 8,200,000 men into uniform by the end of this year.

Even with these figures it is not possible to build up, for public information, a mathematical proof that would be holeproof. Part of the necessary material is known only to a few very highly placed officials, and the other can not be printed without danger of giving aid to the enemy.

However, from usable, generally known facts, the nature of the argument can be indicated clearly.

Every soldier serving overseas, the Army reports, requires 82 pounds of cargo a day. This multiplies to 15 tons a year. Each Liberty ship, making an average of three round trips a year, can transport 15,000 tons a year. That is, one Liberty ship must be kept shuttling back and forth across the oceans for every 1,000 men we maintain overseas.

To supply 2,500,000 expeditionaires would call for 2,500 vessels of 10,000-ton nominal capacity or 25,000,000 tons of shipping.

There are few who know exactly how much shipping the United Nations now command. We are not of that select company. If we were, we would not feel privileged to mention the figure. But by a synthetic process—using no figures and no logic not available to axis intelligence—it is possible to estimate that virtually the entire cargo capacity of the United Nations today would be required to supply 2,500,000 American soldiers scattered from England to Australia.

So far as can be learned, we now are building ships faster than submarines are sinking them. To this extent we are building up our aggregate cargo capacity.

But servicing our overseas army is not the only function of our cargo fleet. There is the actual transport of men abroad. There is lease-lend equipment and material to be taken to Britain, Russia, China, and elsewhere in lesser quantities. There is importation of raw materials, needed for war industry, from sources so located that they can not be brought as return load in Army cargo ships.

If servicing an overseas force of 2,500,000 would so strain our facilities, what is the purpose of an Army of 8,200,000 men? Is it the plan to assemble the Army and pray for some break? Would it not be wiser to keep as many men as possible turning out war materiel, building ships, growing food, until they can be used as soldiers within a foreseeable future?

Join—Or Quit

The A. F. of L. Machinists union has a contract with the Warner & Swasey plant in Cleveland. There is no closed shop clause. Warner & Swasey is so hard-pressed for manpower, to produce war goods, that some 350 school teachers, lawyers and office workers are working four-hour shifts, on top of their regular jobs, to help out.

These volunteers have been ordered by the Machinists Union to "join or quit." Most have joined, unwillingly. Some have quit, also unwillingly. The union president concedes that he has no right to enforce membership, but says that "insistence" of fellow workers usually proves an effective persuaded.

What would happen if these volunteer patriots insisted upon keeping both their jobs and their independence? A strike? You guess.

Strike at Sea

According to Kenneth H. Irwin, who claims to have been present, there was an occasion when a union crew refused to unload military supplies off Guadalcanal, so that soldiers had to turn stevedore for the occasion. The crew refused to unload without time-and-a-half pay for overtime work.

It was the Pacific Coast Marine Firemen, Oilers, Water Tenders and Wipers Association (independent) which was involved, and not the National Maritime Union. The offense was in no way mitigated because the wrong union was named in the original stories. And public confidence in government publicity must suffer from the way in which the original story was denied on a technicality.

Reorganization Indicated

State and local governments are being driven by war into making long-needed administrative reforms. A survey by the Civil Service Assembly shows a turnover of close to 50 per cent in key administrative and technical personnel. About half of those who leave are taken into the armed forces. The rest enter federal service, war industry, etc.

To meet such situations alert communities are revamping old setups. Louisville, for example, has reorganized the police department to offset the loss of 25 per cent of its experienced men. Wichita has completely revamped administrative machinery, consolidating 15 major departments into five.

Even the war cloud has a silver lining.

A Real Hero

There must be some sort of really significant medal which can be given to Lloyd Converse, 43-year-old aluminum worker who ploughed 20 miles through a blizzard, afoot in sub-zero weather, to be on his job in the morning, and then worked two consecutive eight-hour shifts.

Such devotion should be, in the words of Donald Nelson, "a real inspiration to every American war worker." Its recognition with an important medal would add to the inspiration. To men like Converse none will begrudge the often too casually bestowed title "soldier of industry."

It's still a good idea to lay everything you can for a rainy day—except work.

WELL-ROUNDED FINISH

CHAPTER XXX

WHEN the glider train had first left Sky Harbor in Phoenix, two individual planes had taken off immediately following. They carried gentlemen of the newsreels and gentlemen of the press.

They were turned back by the Superstition Mountain storm. Later, though, the sky train came spectacularly out of that storm again, but with only nine of its original 10 gliders!

"Something's happened!" The news men began to shout about it. "That 10th plane—it had the girl pilot. Captain Carr's fiancee!"

They got good photos of the nine ships cutting loose, and when Jimmy Carr's motor plane headed back to look for Number 10, the photographers' ships followed him. Half an hour later, one of the greatest aviation films on record was being made.

It showed Jimmy's ship dipping dangerously into the canyons of a storied mountain. It showed him spotting a white sailplane on a high and narrow slope. It showed him climb up for safety in jumping, then leap out in a parachute.

When Jimmy leaped, his 'chute billowed quickly. Then he began to rock and tug. Thump! When he struck the slope he scrambled and rolled in loose rocks.

"Jimmy! . . . Jimmy!"

Pat was 40 yards or so away. Jim unbuckled from his 'chute and ran toward the girl.

"Pat, are you all right? Are you hurt?" He was shouting frantically.

"Yes! I mean, no! I mean—I'm all right! Are you?"

They spoke no more, for a time. Partly because Pat Friday quite lost control of herself. She was sobbing in Jimmy Carr's arms. Sobbing, and hugging him, and pressing her cheek to his shoulder.

"Little girl . . . little girl," he was saying, ever so gently.

But the crying didn't last long. He kissed her twice on top of her head. Then he lifted her chin, blotted tears with a handkerchief, and leaned to kiss her full on the lips. "Pat darling," he said, then.

She just clung to him, while the world swung around and around.

"WERE you hurt at all, little girl?" he asked, finally.

"No, Jim. But I—I guess I was very foolish."

"You're the bravest kid in the country."

"No."

"Yes! Chucking off into that storm—lordy, Pat!"

"I thought I was near Globe. But I was scared silly. Jim, I—I got up to 16,000! And when I was forced down I couldn't see a thing until around 5000 feet. And the first solid earth I saw was—there!" She pointed to a sheer rock wall as big as a skyscraper.

"Mmmm, Pat!"

"My ship was headed right into it. And—and I did what you taught me to do. I put her over, quickly, hard. Then—pancaked right down. I knew I must be in a canyon, or at least around more cliffs. Jimmy, that sailplane is a dream! I don't believe it's damaged at all!"

He lifted her for a kiss once more. This time she returned it, with a wild surge of ecstasy and abandon.

It was midnight before the two young adventurers were rescued from Superstition Mountain. Planes flew over the best ground route from time to time, dropping flares, to guide cowboy Bill Barker and others on horseback, with spare animals for Pat and Jimmy to ride. There was no place for an airplane to land within six miles of the mountain. But there was a paved highway, and automobiles took the adventurers back to town.

In Phoenix, apparently nobody had gone to bed. Even at the big hotel on Central avenue where Pat and Jimmy and the other soaring carnival guests had rooms, a throng of people was milling. They had to be told everything, over and over again. It was 2 o'clock in the morning when Pat got to bed, exhausted. But at 8 she was up again, and Jimmy Carr was in the lobby waiting. So was their loyal friend, big Ed Bryan.

"They loaned me a car to drive us out to Sky Harbor," Ed said. "They want us there for the big celebration this morning. Last day of the soaring carnival. And say, you two! You stole this show, and I don't mean maybe!"

* * *

PAT and Jimmy were strangely quiet. Once, driving out, Pat did speak. "Ed, is—is Loraine Stuart—"

"Oh, that dame! She headed back east. Took a 6 o'clock train back to New York City. Brought your plane in safely last night, but she wouldn't talk for sour apples! What do you suppose come over her?"

Jimmy Carr grinned. "No telling! A lot of things, I imagine."

There was a session, then, at the airport. All the bigwigs had to say things to Pat and Jimmy. The nervy demonstration had proved, perhaps even better than planned, the adaptability of sailplanes. And if a train of them could weather a storm like that, it could do anything! The throng right here at Sky Harbor had seen nine planes cut loose and land safely, and as for Pat—she had truly demonstrated what a motorless ship could do and what a girl pilot could do! The press men were almost worshipful. The public clamored for glimpses of the handsome captain and the pretty blond girl. A girl who, incidentally, was still called Loraine Stuart! Pat's strange masquerade in public still held.

The session at Sky Harbor was interrupted shortly after 11 a. m. when the Reverend R. C. La Porte arrived.

"I was asked to come here for a wedding at noon," he told them.

"Oh!"

Pat said that. She looked quickly, and self-consciously, and fearfully as well, at the other men. Big Ed Bryan was smiling broadly.

"Me and the captain," Ed drawled, "we done some running around this morning, Miss Pat, before you got up. Down to the courthouse, and the florists, and one little place and another, yes'm. Me, I get to be a best man!"

Pat said. "Jimmy, is—is Loraine—"

"Loraine is headed back for New York, Private Friday," Jimmy said. "But I'm not. My part of that noon wedding is still on. You're the other part of it."

"Me! Oh Jimmy! No! I—I have no clothes, or—or—"

"You want me to court-martial you, Private Friday? Don't be insubordinate!"

"And anyway, Jimmy you kissed me—but—you never asked me to marry you at all!"

"I'm not asking you, I'm telling you! I'm marrying you at noon, and I'm kissing you again right now."

The newsreel men and the paper photographers recorded that for posterity, too. They like to have a well rounded out finish for a news story.

The End

Ernie Pyle

Writes Special Message from North Africa

NORTH AFRICA—The American's love for pets never ceases to delight me. We are a people who are fundamentally kind to animals. You'd be surprised at how many nationalities aren't.

Our soldiers over here are shocked—I've heard them remark on it a hundred times—at the way the Arabs mistreat their dogs and burros.

You'd laugh if you could see the collection of pets at one camp I visited recently. There were countless dogs, several cats, one gazelle, one monkey, two or three rabbits, a burro, and, believe it or not, half a dozen chickens.

A gazelle, as somebody said, is a cross between a jackrabbit and a moose. Actually it's a tiny, doll-like dear, delicate and dainty, and stands no higher than a big dog.

You've heard of the gazelle's speed. They say they've been clocked at 60 miles an hour. They run wild in the mountains near here, and the French hunt them with shotguns. Many of our officers have gone on gazelle-hunting trips. Personally I could no more shoot one of them than I could a friendly dog.

About the cutest dog on the post is a fuzzy little mongrel called "Ziggie," which belongs to Corp. Robert Pond, of (2147 Marion St.) Denver. He paid 500 francs for it. When the American actresses were in Africa, Carole Landis took Bob's dog in her arms and asked if she could take it home with her. Seems she has two Great Danes and wanted a little dog to go with them. Bob, cooly superior to glamour, said "No."

* * *

I happened to fall in with four young lieutenants of a bomber crew who had recently arrived from America. They had been on three missions in their first ten days, and had got shot up every time. Not shot down—just shot up.

The third time one engine was knocked out, and one rudder fell clear of just as they landed at the home airdrome. They really started getting their thrills in a hurry.

I asked them whether this sudden taste of violent adventure pepped them up, or whether they were beginning to wonder. They laughed and said their only feeling was one of regret and annoyance that their plane would be out of commission for a few days.

The four were Pilot Ralph Keele, a Salt Lake City Mormon, Co-Pilot William Allbright, of Western Springs, Ill., Navigator Robert Radcliff of Richland Center, Wis., and Bombardier Eugene Platek, of Antigo, Wis.

* * *

The soldiers have grown such a crop of beards that you think you've driven into one of our western towns just one week before the annual Pioneer Days celebration.

Over here Hollywood could find every type of beard that ever existed. Some are big fierce, some blond and curly, some wispy and foolish, some of the sourdough kind, others as prim and sharp as a boulevardier's. You'll even find the old Irish-type of jaw-whiskers.

I let mine grow for two weeks but nobody noticed it, so I gave up.

In all this area near the front there is no such thing as a Post Exchange. The Army instead issues free such necessities as cigarets, soap, razor blades and so on.

But at one forward post the other day I tried to get some tooth powder, and was told disgustedly by the sergeant that there wasn't any, because we weren't in the combat zone.

"Not in the combat zone?" I said with astonishment. "Who says we're not?"

"Some guy at some desk far, far away," he said. "I don't know where he expects us to get in, in the first place, and in the second place I wish he were here a few nights when the bombs start whistling. I'll bet you couldn't get him out of a slit-trench all night. Not in the combat zone! Nuts!"

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Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Baldwin Auxiliary — Baldwin Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet in the G. A. R. hall at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

St. James Aid—Members of St. James Aid are invited to the home of Mrs. Norman Miller, on Wednesday, April 7. The hostess will serve lunch. All members who are unable to attend, are asked to call. This is flower exchange month.

Funerals

Local—

MRS. HENRY FISCHER

The funeral of Mrs. Henry Fischer, whose death Friday morning was announced in last evening's Telegraph, will be held at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at her late home, 205 Monroe avenue, and at Immanuel Lutheran church at 2:00, the Rev. C. L. Wagner officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Seven of Eight of Civil War Veterans Will Meet Tonight

Chicago, April 3—(AP)—Seven or eight comrades of the Civil War will rally 'round the flag tonight for one more toast to the Grand Army of the Republic.

Of the 13 veterans who organized the G. A. R. 77 years ago next Tuesday all have been dead for several years. Those who will attend tonight's ceelbration ranging in age from 94 to 102, all live here in Cook county except the national and state commanders, who also plan to be present.

They'll listen to a group of the old war songs, a reading, and a speech or two. There probably will be some reminiscing, too.

The G. A. R. was formed April 6, 1866, in a small upstairs room in Decatur, Ill. Dr. Benjamin F. Stephenson of Springfield, a surgeon in the 14th Illinois Infantry, promoted the idea "for the purpose of comradeship and as recognition of the common services of the men who volunteered in the service of our country".

...... Political Disruption ......

The organization was disrupted and many posts abandoned because of the injection of political issues during the 1868 presidential campaign of General U. S. Grant, their wartime commander.

It was reorganized along nonpartisan lines in 1879, however, and in 1891 hit its peak of 409,489 members in the nation and about 33,000 in Illinois. Today, there are only about 25 still living in Illinois. Today, there are only about 25 still living in Illinois. G. A. R. officials here declined to make public the number left in the nation.

For Hiram Shumate of Riverton, the state commander, this will be a double celebration—his 94th birthday. Shumate is one of the few active members in the state and seldom misses a gathering.

J. S. Dumser of Oakland, Calif., the national commander, who formerly resided at Elgin, Ill., is traveling through and will drop in for the banquet.

Others expected to come included James H. Lewis, 102-year-old Negro, the oldest survivor in the state; William P. Lockwood, 95, state patriotic instructor; Thomas Ambrose, 94, Albert E. Gage, 98, all of Chicago; and James Harvey, 95, of suburban Robbins.

Deaths

Suburban—

MRS. MILLIE BARBOUR

Rochelle, April 3.—Mrs. Millie Barbour, wife of Dr. W. B. Barbour of Los Angeles, Calif., died at Los Angeles Wednesday night. Funeral services will take place at the Little Church of the Flower in Los Angeles at 3 p. m. Saturday, and burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery there. Dr. Barbour, who formerly lived in Rockford, is a brother of Mrs. Charles Collier of Rochelle.

MRS. MARY JOHNSON
(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, April 3.—Mrs. Mary Johnson, 78, died Friday morning at Warmolts clinic, where she had been a patient since Wednesday. She had been ill several weeks preceding her death.

Born in Sweden Aug. 8, 1864, Mrs. Anderson came to this country at the age of 17. Her husband, Gustav Anderson, died several years ago. Survivors are four sons, Frank and Harold, both of Oregon, Arthur of Raton, N. M., and Leo; three grandsons, and one sister, Miss Anna Anderson, Kansas City, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Farrell funeral home. The Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will officiate, and burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

DR. F. EMORY LYON

Chicago, April 3.—(AP)—Dr. F. Emory Lyon, 78, founder and former superintendent of the Central Howard Association, a prisoner aid group, died of a heart attack yesterday.

Born near Peoria, Ill., Lyon founded the Central Howard Association in 1901 and was its superintendent until last year when he retired.

Funeral services will be held Monday.

Church Societies

Unity Guild — Mrs. O. F. Goeke's birthday anniversary was celebrated by members of Unity Guild at a luncheon on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Maria Stackpole. A birthday song was sung for her, and Mrs. L. W. Miller presented her with flowers. An original poem was read, and the guest of honor also received greeting cards.

Luncheon covers were arranged for ten members and two guests, Mrs. C. E. Hill and Mrs. Sheets. Following a short business meeting, Mrs. Emma Eichler reviewed the book, "Violet", by Whithall-Cook, and read an article, "Get the Health Habit".

Miss Carrie Belle Swatrs will entertan with an afternoon meeting, May 6.

Last year, British "Digging for Victory" gardens produced between 40 and 60 million dollars' worth of fresh vegetables.

Marines get their name from the old French word "marin," which means "sea soldier."

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Luther E. Burket, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burket of this city, has been spending a short leave here, before reporting to the east coast. He is a newly-commissioned ensign in the United States Naval Reserve corps, having been graduated at Columbia university, New York City, March 31.

Miss Judy Jones of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was Ensign Burket's guest at the graduation ball and ceremonies. Luther, a Dixon high school graduate, was graduated from Coe college at Cedar Rapids in 1932. He reached Dixon, Thursday, and plans to return east about the middle of next week.

Sgt. Lowell R. Martin, who is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., is assistant file clerk in the inspector's office at headquarters company, S. C. A. T. C.

Seaman Second Class Norton S. Weed has completed his course of training at the Great Lakes naval training station and has been transferred to Key West, Fla., where he has been assigned to class 12-43, fleet sound school.

Pvt. Douglas M. Floto, who has been stationed at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, with the 8th service command, infirmary A, has arrived home on a ten-day furlough.

Pvt. James A. Garren is now stationed at the Harrison hotel at Miami Beach, Fla., where he is a member of the 123rd M. P. Co., (A. V. N.) care 401 T. G., B. T. C., No. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers were pleasantly surprised last evening when they received a long distance call from their son, Seaman 1st class, Robert C. Myers, who is stationed in the East. Seaman Myers left Dixon in January, 1942.

Pfc. Merle E. Bowers has been transferred to San Luis Obispo, Calif. His new address is: Btry. C, 1st F. A. Bn, 6th Motorized Division, A. P. O. No. 6, Camp San Luis Obispo, c/o Postmaster, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

PERSONALS

Rosemary Torrens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Torrens is home on a week end visit with her parents. Rosemary is a freshman at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Mary Riordan, Mrs. Philip Reilly, Miss Esther Barton, and Miss Elizabeth Callahan were in Rockford yesterday.

Miss Esther Barton, principal of the Lincoln grade school, visited the sight-saving class at the Wallace school in Sterling on Tuesday. Four Dixon children are students in the class, where an electric eye for light control, and special blackboards and chalk are used, and fourth graders begin using the touch system on specially designed typewriters.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Penniston went to Clinton, Iowa, today where this afternoon they will attend a concert to be given in the high school auditorium by the Southernaires, popular singing group who are heard regularly over radio. Sunday evening Mr. Penniston will give the evening address in the A. M. E. church at Clinton.

Of the 138 million pounds of olives and olive oil imported in 1940, 57 million came from Spain, 50 million from Greece, 20 million from Italy and 9 million from Portugal.

Flanked Nazis

British Gen. Bernard Freyberg, a New Zealander whom Germans reported killed in the 1941 battle of Crete, proved himself very much alive by leading the flanking attack on El Hamma, Tunisia, that was responsible for rout of Rommel at Gabes.

What's your name and home town?

Good reporting includes getting names and addresses whether on a local police story or the greatest war in history.

Associated Press war correspondents thus never overlook an opportunity to bring the name of a home town boy to the attention of his community.

Take the experience of AP reporter Murlin Spencer. He went up to the fighting front in New Guinea to check on the exploits of a man named "Jager, or something like that." He finally found Thomas Jager of Greenville, Mich., got all the details for his story.

A little later Spencer found himself crouched in a shell hole with two dead Japs just as the Americans started an artillery barrage. He saw a soldier poised to heave a grenade at a Jap pill-box.

"What's your name and home town?" Spencer shouted.

"He looked at me as though I was crazy," Spencer wrote, but the soldier shouted back that he was Robert Amans of Superior, Wis.

Then he let fly at the Japs and the soldier and the reporter both dropped flat as the shells whined over their heads.

AP THE BYLINE OF DEPENDABILITY

Dixon Evening Telegraph

Society News

I. N. U. Girls Entertain for Bride and WAVE

On Thursday evening the girls of the Illinois Northern Utilities company were seated around tables at the Rainbow Inn to honor two employes, Miss Georgia Eastman, who is to be the bride of Glen Landers, Jr., of the United States Navy on April -3th, and Miss Leona Blaga, who was recently sworn into the WAVEs.

To celebrate "April Fools Day", the dinner was served in a round about way, beginning with the cocktail and immediately followed with the dessert and the presentation of the gifts to the honorees, finishing with the main course.

A centerpiece of spring flowers tapered on either side by candles, adorned the table. Before departing the girls joined in a community sing which everyone heartily enjoyed.

The committee in charge was composed of Lorella May, Audrey Stewart, and Marguerite Woodyatt.

STERLING TEACHER IS GUEST SPEAKER FOR TRAVEL CLUB

On Thursday evening April 1st, at a meeting of the Foreign Travel club, Miss Esther Merchant of Sterling, spoke on Syria and other countries.

Leaving New York on a French boat, she stopped en route at the Maderia Islands, Lisbon, Naples, Palermo, Marseilles, Alexandria and then on to Syria. Miss Merchant was a teacher in Beirut, Puerto Rico and Alaska. In Beirut, she taught in a school for the children of missionaries of the district.

Among the pictures that Miss Merchant showed, were some of Maderia, the Island of Capri, Alexandria and some especially fine ones of native life in Syria. During her lecture she described a native wedding that she attended, and her visit to the home of a native sheik.

Art objects, utensils and costumes brought from the Orient, formed a fine exhibit.

RARE BIBLES ARE DISPLAYED AT ROCKFORD

Current exhibits in the library of Rockford college, announces Prof. Jean M. Sharpe, librarian, include one of South American etchings, cookbooks, and works on art, costumes, and literature, a display of rare Bibles, and flower plates showing regional varieties, selected from the collection "North American Wild Flowers" by Mary Vaux Walcott.

The Bibles include the Doves Bible, printed 1903-05 in England by the Doves Press, and the Breeches Bible, printed in Geneva in 1560, of which the college has a first and a later edition. The Doves Bible ranks with the "Chaucer" of the Kelmscott Press as one of the most beautiful pieces of printing in the world, and was presented to Rockford college by Mrs. F. R. Lillie of Chicago.

FROM CHICAGO

Mrs. Z. Glatter and her young son, Tommy, returned to Dixon, Thursday afternoon, after a week's stay in Chicago with Dr. Glatter. While she was in the city, Dr. and Mrs. Glatter attended the opera, "The Barber of Seville", and a Red Cross ball. Mrs. Glatter also visited the Chicago and Vicinity artists' exhibit at the Art Institute, where "Port of Missing men," a canvas by John Nolf of Grand Detour is on view, and a photography show, at which Stephen Deutsch won a prize with an advertising print. Mr. Deutsch, it will be remembered, addressed the Dixon Woman's club here last season.

ELKS AUXILIARY

Friday afternoon, members of the Elks auxiliary met at the Elks club for their regular meeting. During the business meeting, the new officers were elected for the coming year. The new president is Mrs. Frank Daschbach; vice president, Mrs. R. L. Zarger, and secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Robert DePuy.

Mrs. Louis Schumm received first prize, and Mrs. Robert DePuy second.

FROM RANTOUL

Mr. and Mrs. David Barton of Rantoul, formerly of Dixon, are spending the week-end here. Mr. Barton is a civil service instructor in aviation mechanics at Chanute field.

WAWOKIYE CLUB

Mrs. Ada Teeter, 610 Third street will entertain members of the Wawokiye club at an all-day meeting on Wednesday.

Spring Frivolity

In the traditional pattern of spring frivolity is the Lilly Dache hat pictured above. It's simply a colorful crest of lush wild roses arranged like a cock's comb and fitting into, rather than atop, the coiffure.

Women Can Serve in War as Girls' Group Leaders

By Ruth Millett

Something is wrong with this picture: On one hand we have community after community excited and worried over the problem of increased juvenile delinquency.

On the other we have fine girls' organizations, like the Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls, suffering from a lack of leaders to expand their programs to take in the thousands of girls who would like to join.

What's wrong is that either a great many women don't realize that providing leadership and recreation for young folks is even more important in wartime than in peacetime—or else a great many women are just plain lazy and not willing to take on the job of leading an organized group of young girls.

The first reason is probably the real one. With all the talk of war, women forget that carrying on the work of established youth organizations is vitally important.

But we mustn't forget. Keeping young people busy; giving them a chance to help in the war effort is a most important job.

Besides, the energy of these young kids can be made to really count in the war effort. Look at what the Campfire Girls and Girl Scouts have done. They have collected tons of scrap, made candy and cookies for the U.S.O., acted as messengers for the OCD, Red Cross rationing boards and Anti-Tuberculosis leagues, sold war bonds and stamps, made bandages and dressings, and learned baby care so that they can free mothers for volunteer war work which can be handled only by adults.

You Can Help

Any woman who is willing to direct the energies of these young girls has a chance to contribute directly to the war effort—as well as to contribute toward solving the problem of juvenile delinquency.

No recognized organization of young people should have to go begging for leaders—not in a time when juvenile delinquency is sweeping the country like an epidemic.

Calendar

Saturday

Dixon Woman's club—Lecture, "Behind the Scenes with the Quiz Kids," by Miss Eliza Merrill Hickok, of Chicago, 2 p. m.

Dixon chapter, D. A. R. — Will entertain "Good Citizenship" candidates at Loveland Community House, 2:30 p. m.

Monday

Service club—Mrs. George Nichols, hostess.

Gamma Mu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority—Miss Alice Thomson, hostess, 7:45 p. m.

Dixon Woman's club board—At home of Mrs. Earl Auman, 7:30 p. m.

Dixon Public Library board—At 7:30 p. m.

O. E. S. Parlor club—Dessert luncheon, 2 p. m.

Tuesday

Nelson Unit—Mrs. W. F. Schafer, hostess; scramble luncheon.

Plum Hollow golfers—Mrs. E. B. Ryan, hostess; bridge.

Baldwin Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans — In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

South Dixon Teacher's Reading circle—Miss Hazel Wasmund, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Phidian Art club—Exhibit of water colors by Miss Edith Bell, faculty member of Francis Shimer college, at Loveland Community House.

Wednesday

Wawokiye club — All-day meeting; Mrs. Ada Teeter, hostess.

St. James Aid society—Mrs. Norman Miller, hostess.

For Easter

Spring favorite is the gray suit with white accessories. Awaiting her escort Easter morn, this young lady wears a smart suit of Hockanum yarn-dyed wool with crisp white gilet embroidered in matching gray. She carries a collar box bag of the suit materials.

Dorothy Chapter Has Dress Parade at Birthday Party

The forty-sixth anniversary of Dorothy Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, was celebrated Friday evening in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, when Mrs. E. M. Bastain's committee presented a most interesting program. Gowns worn by past matrons as worthy matrons on their respective installation nights were modeled as follows:

1912—(Miss Gertrude Youngman), Mrs. L. C. Santleman; 1916—(Miss Alma Moeller), Mrs. John Krug; 1914 — (Mrs. Florence Frank), Mrs. Earle Stitzel. Mrs. Frank's gown, worn by Mrs. Stitzel, was heavily beaded white chiffon about twelve inches from the floor. French lace was used as a scarf at her shoulders.

1925 — (Mrs. Harriet Beam), Mrs. Grover Gehánt; 1926—(Mrs. Mazie Hoberg), Mrs. Hoberg modelled in this gown, which was of white silk, hip-length wastline, and a wide belt, beaded front and back; 1928—(Frances Marks), herself; 1933 — (Miss Lucile Stauffer), herself; 1935—(Mrs. Mildred Page Beier), herself; 1936—(Florence Bastian), Mrs. Ruby Coakley; 1937—(Mrs. Beulah Tennant,) herself; 1938—(Alma Coss), Mrs. Clarence Sproul; 1939 — (Mrs. Martena Gardner, of Sebring, O.), herself; 1940—(Mrs. Ruth Emmert), herself; 1941—(Mrs. Rachel Stewart), Mrs. Clinton Utter; 1942—(Mrs. Margery Barrowman, of Chicago), Ruth Brown; 1943—Mrs. Eula Wilson.

Mrs. Emma Eichler, 1908 worthy matron, cut the birthday cake, ad Mrs. Ruth Emmert, 1940 worthy matron, poured. During the reading of the history, by Mrs. Florence Bastian, 1936 worthy matron, Mrs. Myrtle Bishop was at the piano. Mrs. Bastian gave several interesting facts concerning every year, describing whenever possible, the installation dress.

President Points to Music Week as Morale - Builder

"Music builds morale, and inspires our fighting men," says President Franklin D. Roosevelt in a letter received by the National and Inter-American Music Week committee, in which he warmly endorses the observance. Music Week always begins the first Sunday in May, and falls this year, May 2-9. The 1943 observance will be the 20th annual.

According to C. M. Tremaine, secretary of the committee, President Roosevelt has been deeply interested in National Music Week since he first became associated with it ten years ago. He has encouraged participating in the annual observance, not only among musical groups, but also among others which use music as an aid in their general program and in their work for the community.

In his letter this year, the President expresses his interest in the broadening of the observance to include all the United Nations, and its influence in promoting the spirit of unity.

For two decades, the President points out, the organization has emphasized the vital role of music in national life. That program was broadened two years ago to include an interchange of the musical treasures of all the Americas. Last year, the committee further aided freedom's cause by encouraging the study and enjoyment of the music of the United Nations.

"Music builds morale," he declares. "It inspires our fighting men on battlefields abroad and in training camps at home. It spurs soldiers on the production front to new goals. It refreshes all of us, young and old alike, as we move forward in our wartime tasks to inevitable victory."

President Roosevelt is chairman of the honorary section of the Music Week committee, which includes the governors of all the states and territories. The active section represents, through their presidents, 34 prominent national organizations, including the Federated Music clubs, Federated Women's clubs, Daughters of the American Revolution, Camp Fire Girls, American Legion and Legion Auxiliary, Music Educators National conference, Music Teachers National association, Kiwanis International, Lions International, National Education Association, and National Recreation association.

FROM MILWAUKEE

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cleaver left Friday to return to their home in Milwaukee. Mrs. Cleaver, and son, Laird, had been here visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. I Goodwin, for a week. At a family dinner on Thursday evening, Mr. Cleaver's birthday was being celebrated.

Lee County Chapter Red Cross War Fund Drive and Roll Call

LEE CO	
Previously published	$10,224.08
Irene Gerdes	1.00
Edna Gerdes	1.00
City National Bank	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Hey	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Peterson	1.00
The Mor-Milk Co.	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garrison (Dixon Township)	4.00
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coleman (Dixon Township)	2.00
Adeline C: Henschel	1.00
Jensen Paint Co.	5.00
Borden Co. Mfg Prod Div.	40.00
A Friend	1.00
Sharon Heckman	1.00
Mrs. F. D. Stephan	5.00
Lawrence Morris (Nachusa Township)	1.00
Medusa Portland Cement Co. Employees:	
Hershal Moore	1.00
W. H. Mayes	1.00
Joe Szabo	1.00
Geo. Howe	1.00
Miles McClain	1.00
Scott Strong	1.00
Bert Crist	1.00
Chas. Lawson	1.00
John Collins	1.00
R. W. Alschlager	1.00
Louis Turner	1.00
P. Spotts	1.00
Cyril Nelson	1.00
L. E. Jacobs	1.00
Nick Macrea	1.00
Wilbur Latza	1.00
Walter Cushing	1.00
R. W. Roberts	1.00
Geo. Schultheis	1.00
Adolph Perez	1.00
Ernest Morris	1.00
Chas. Kelly	1.00
LeRoy Badie	1.00
Paul Lampman	1.00
Ralph Helms	1.00
Norman Smith	1.00
C. B. Fowler	5.00
Edward Beach	1.00
Harry Fordyce	1.00
Gene Kishbaugh	1.00
Wilbur Weiser	1.00
Harold Espy	1.00
E. W. Carlson	5.00
A Friend	1.00
H. C. Sigel	1.00
H. W. Hoon	1.00
A Friend	1.00
E. H. Stanley	1.00
Joe Hink	1.00
Lester Metzer	1.00
Jens Petersen	5.00
H. E. Walker	1.00
Allen Bowman	1.00
A Friend	10.00
Forrest LaMaster	2.00
Harvey Schofield	1.00
Don Harmon	1.00
Earl Drew	1.00
John Blaga	1.00
Frank Wiggins	1.00
W. Wurtzberger	1.00
Chas Winters	1.00
Frank Hahn	1.00
F. R. McConnaughay	1.00
F. L. Compton	2.00
Lew Blackman	2.00
Harry Coakley	2.00
Ray Helfrich	1.00
Louis Brasky	2.00
Homer Collins	1.00
Vincent Neville	1.00
M. L. Friedline	1.00
Geo. Buchner	2.00
Steve Bubrick	1.00
Dan Coakley	2.00
Paul Sereg, Sr.	1.00
R. Bartlett	1.00
Wm. Maliney	1.00
Anthony Varga	1.00
Mike Zelie	1.00
Chas. Williford	1.00
Paul Sereg, Jr.	1.00
C. A. Buchner	2.00
Fernando Fazzi	1.00
Grover Woolridge	1.00
Henry Whisenand	1.00
Arthur Burns	2.00
Harvey Bane	1.00
Lacy Teer	1.00
Eugene Doran	4.00
F. J. Gates	1.00
M. E. Vorhis	1.00
Edward Senn	2.00
W. E. Badie	1.00
Nils Hanson	1.00
C. A. Trombold	1.00
Frank Whalen	1.00
Merton Ransom	1.00
Chas. Howard	1.00
Frank Manahan	1.00
Frank Gray	1.00
Barney Stewart	1.00
Harley Roebuck	1.00
Tom Perkins	1.00
Dell Draper	1.00
Galen Moser	1.00
Wesley Steele	1.00
Geo. Barnhart	1.00
Wm. Lewis	1.00
Paul Brookner	1.00
W. E. Tucker	1.00
H. Manning	1.00
Robt. Underhile	1.00
Paul Freed	1.00
Elmer Helfrich	1.00
H. W. Klosterman	1.00
Steve Sibigtroth	1.00
Frank Conrad	1.00
F. W. Bowers	1.00
John McCullom	1.00
C. L. Marks	1.00
Azz Gravette	1.00
Albert Koehler	1.00
Louis Plein	1.00
Oakley Hanley	1.00
John Wolf	1.00
Wm. Burgess	1.00
Edgar Sack	1.00
Walter Winters	1.00
Walter Dragon	1.00
Louis Smith	1.00
Leo Wolfe	1.00
Steve Walter	1.00
J. E. Johnson	2.00
Leo Berard	1.00
Harold Wickler	1.00
Guy Bonadurer	1.00
Walter Furlong	1.00
Dan Kartman	1.00
Henry Jones	1.00
Harvey Cline	1.00
John Bell	1.00
Joe Muntean	1.00
Steve Kontz	1.00
Will Finch	1.00
Mike Nolan	1.00
Frank Moore	1.00
Chester Mills	1.00
Chas. Popp	1.00
Mike Jurechka	1.00
Rex Stutler	1.00
Alfred Robinson	1.00
Joe Mirocka	1.00
C. B. Bates	1.00
Paul Ottinger	1.00
John Pino	1.00
John Magana	1.00
Earl Helfrich	1.00
Ignatz Grygiel	1.00
Howard Siders	1.00
J. H. Hollingsworth	1.00
John Kramer	1.00
Ted Walker	1.00
Wm. Bradley	1.00
Harold Jones	1.00
John Nieves	1.00
Mincie Janssen	1.00
Thomas Burgess	1.00
G. Underhile	1.00
Geo. Miller	1.00
F. R. Kitson	1.00
Sam Todar	1.00
P. Guillermo	1.00
Riley Fordyce	1.00
A. W. Adams	1.00
Mike Mendez	1.00
Earl Houpt	1.00
H. Bishop	.50
Geo. Ricks	1.00
Roscoe Cox	1.00
G. Daniels	1.00
Shelby Kested	1.00
John Swain	1.00
John Smith	1.00
Magnus Haug	1.00
John Turou	1.00
Ray Andrews	.50
Wayne Bruce	1.00
Geo. Radu	1.00
Steve Gall	1.00
A. Bassetti	1.00
T. W. Hyde	1.00
Joe Fox	2.00
Walter Farster	1.00
Sam Radu	1.00
Geo. Williams	1.00
Marion Jones	1.00
Everett Siden	1.00
Emanuel May	1.00
James Tooey	1.00
Roy Bane	1.00
Edward O'Malley	1.00
Lester Steacy	1.00
Chas. Varga	1.00
Sam Wickert	1.00
Joe Schuster	1.00
Chas. Rainbolt	1.00
Robt. Johnson	1.00
W. C. Hill	1.00
Mrs. Irene Schofield	2.00
Mrs. Mary Moody	2.00
Medusa Portland Cement Co	25.00
	$407.00
Total	$10,631.08

Dixon Clergyman Is Commissioned as Army Chaplain

The Rev. R. W. Ford, pastor of the First Christian church for the past four years, has received a commission as chaplain in the United States Army chaplain corps and has been granted a leave of absence from the local church for the duration. He is to report to Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., May 7, for training.

Mrs. Ford and their two children, Wallace and Douglas, expect to remain at the parsonage at 317 Second street, for the present. The Rev. A. I. Martin of Joliet is to fill the vacancy caused by his appointment.

Mr. Ford is president of the Dixon Council of Christian Education, is secretary-treasurer of the Dixon Ministerial association, and secretary of the Toastmaster's club. He formerly served as pastor at Walnut for four years, and also served a pastorate at Truman, Minn. He attended Minneapolis Bible colelge at Minneapolis, and took post-graduate work at Phillips university in Enid, Okla.

Phidian Club Is Announcing Art Exhibit

The members of the Phidian Art club, are asked to take particular note of a change of date from that announced in the club calendar, to Tuesday, April 13th.

On that date, the club will present an exhibit of water-colors by Miss Edith Bell, head of the art department of Frances Shimer College in Mt. Carroll. Miss A. Beth Hostetter, vice president of Frances Shimer, will talk.

Miss Bell's exhibit, which is now hanging in the Chicago galleries, will be hung in the Loveland Community House, and after the preview for Phidian Art Club members and guests, will be open to the public.

DESSERT-LUNCHEON

Mrs. Charles Sworm, Mrs. W. L. Lebre, and Mrs. Charles Rickard will be hostesses at a 2 o'clock dessert luncheon on Monday for members of the O. E. S. Parlor club. They will entertain at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple.

SOUTH DIXON CIRCLE

Miss Hazel Wasmund will be hostess to the South Dixon Teacher's Reading circle at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Trapunto Trim

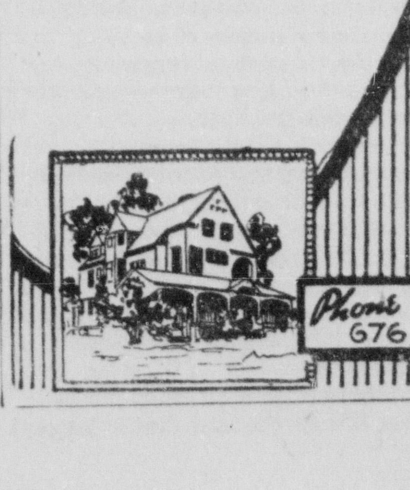
Trapunto work gives this boxy topper of hickory brown Forstmann wool an important look. It's a perfect casual coat for over soft suits and prints.

WE HOPE YOU FIND
SUNDAY DINNERS
HERE—A TRUE ENJOYMENT, ONE TO BE REMEMBERED
Serving From 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Peter Piper's Town House
112½ W. FIRST ST.

STAPLES FUNERAL HOME
710 THIRD ST.

Testimony

Families who have experienced the dignified smoothness of funerals conducted from our funeral home, often express their appreciation.



"Better Buy it Now"

SALE OF FINE FURS

We don't usually advocate buying next winter's furs in Spring. But times are different. So if you've been saving for a new fur coat BETTER BUY IT NOW! If your old fur coat is wearing out BETTER GET YOUR NEW ONE NOW! When our present fine furs are gone it will be problematical whether we or any fine furrier can offer you anything comparable. So don't delay. BETTER BUY IT NOW!

Mr. Julius Jones ..... Rhomberg Fur Expert, will be pleased to assist you in making the wisest choice from these and many other investment opportunities in fine furs.

- ★ Spring Fur Jackets from....$58
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- ★ DeLuxe Seal Coney........$98
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- ★ Dyed Skunk Greatcoats...$138
- ★ Black Persian Paw Coats..$148
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Buy Your Way
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ONE DAY ONLY TUESDAY, APRIL 6th

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 3—(AP)—Hog producers continued to fatten up their porkers today as prices held at the best levels in more than 20 years.

Choice medium weight butchers yesterday soared to $16.10 a hundred pounds, the highest price paid since October, 1920, and 10 cents above the peak of the previous session.

While the extreme gains failed to hold throughout the session and closing prices were 10 to 15 cents lower, average drove costs flirted with the $16 mark. Meanwhile, with advent of favorable weathed for early farming chores producers showed no anxiety to convert hogs into cash, especially since the price of their principal feed — corn — was pegged at 1.01½ for No. 3 yellow.

The latest figure available on the corn-hog ration was 15.6 to 1 for the week ending Marchm 27. Ordinarily any ration better than 10 to 1 is considered favorable. This ration is the relation between the price paid for 100 lbs of live hogs and the cost of 16 bushels of No. 3 yellow corn in Chicago. It means, the farmer figures that by feeding 16 bushels of corn to his swine he can add 100 pounds to their live weight.

While prolucers had to go back to October, 1920, to duplicate yesterday's peak, hogs sold in September of the same year for $18.25.

Peak prices for hogs in modern times have ranged from an all time low of $3.50, paid in December 1932, to a record of $23.60 in July 1919.

Veteran livestock men expressed confidence that present prices could not advance materially because of the numerous restrictions imposed by the government in its efforts to control inflation. They admitted, however, that were it not for these anti-inflationary safeguards swine prices could conceivably skyrocket to $30 a cwt, or even higher.

Chicago, April 3—(AP)—Salable hogs 300, total 5,800; nominally steady; not enough good and choice hogs offered to make a market; shippers took none; compared week ago: all weights and sows around 10 higher.

Salable cattle 100, total 200; compared Friday last week: fed steers and yearlings in broad demand, 25@50, mostly 50 higher on all grades excepting strictly choice kinds, these 15@25 up; top 17.75; new high since 1937; next highest price 17.65 paid for long yearlings as well as weighty steers; bulk 14.75@17.25, little to killers under 14.75; heifers fully 25 up, with choice offerings topping for class at 16.85; largely steer and heifer run; stock cattle strong to 25 higher, with choice stocker yearlings to 16.00; medium to good stockers active at 13.50@14.75; falling hard on late rounds, canners, cutters and common beef cows closed 25 lower; medium to good cows steady to 25 off; weighty sausage bulls steady, but light and medium weight kinds 25 lower; practical closing top heavy sausage bulls 14.65; vealers 1.50@3.00 lower, bulk good to choice offerings late 14.00@15.50; prcactical top choice weighty offerings 16.00 against 17.50 week earlier.

Salable sheep 2,500, total 3,000; compared Friday last week: fat lambs 10-15 lower, sheep mostly steady; top fed western wooled lambs 16.50, packer top 16.35 at close; week's bulk good and choice lambs 15.75-16.25; bulk on low day 15.75-16.00; good and choice fed western clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2 skins 14.60-15.25; week's top 15.35 on choice offerings with fall shorn pelts; week's bulk slaughter ewes 8.50-9.25; top 9.50.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 21,000; cattle 15,000; sheep 10,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Ch & Dye 159¼; Al Ch Mfg 33½; Am Can 80½; Am Sm 46½ A T & T 142¾; Am Tob 52¾; Anac 29½; Atch 55½; Avia 5⅜; Bendix 39⅛; Beth Stl 67¼; Borden 26; Borg Warn 32¼; Case 108; Cater Tract 45; C & O 43¼; Chrysler 75⅛; Con Oil 10; Cont 22; Corn Prod 54¼; Curt Wr 8⅞; Dist C-S 28; Douglas 68; Du Pont 143; Eastman Kod 159¾; G E 37; Gen Foods 39⅜; G M 49¾; Goodrich 37½; Goodyear 35¾; Int Harv 69; Johns Man 84¾; Kenn 33½; Kroger 27; Lib Gl 36⅜; Marshall Field 14; Mont Ward 40¼; Nat Bis 19⅝; Nat Dairy 18⅜; No Am Avia 13¼; Nor Pac 14⅝; Pan Airw 31; Penney 86¾; Penn R R 31⅛; Phillips 49; Rep Stl 17¾; Sears 69¾; St Oil Cal 34⅝; St Oil Ind 32⅛; St Oil N J 53¾; Swift 25⅛; Tex Co 49¾; Un Carb 84⅜; Un Air 22; Un Airc 34¼; US Rub 38⅛; US Stl 56½.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 3—(AP)—Butter, receipts 546,229; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Egg receipts 30,253; unsettled; prices unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals 25; on track 56; total US shipments 728; old stock; supplies very light; track trading very light; market unsettled; Michigan russet rurals US No. 2, 2.35.

State Committee on Small Business to Plead With OPA

Chicago, April 3—(AP)—After hearing criticism of an OPA order issued Wednesday relating to retailers' makeup provisions on rayon hosiery, the Illinois legislature's committee on small business yesterday voted to plead with OPA Chief Prentiss Brown for a simple formula recognizing standard business practices and granting the retailer an "historic markup".

The committee, headed by Rep. Frederick A. Virkus (R-La Grange), decided to send the communication after hearing the regulations criticized by J. T. Meek, executive secretary of the Illinois Federation of Retail Associations. Meek said:

"This order develops a principle which, if adopted, will extend into all lines of retailing. It is unfair and sets up this store or that store as the place where customers can buy more cheaply without regard to policies. It brings the government into play as a force actually directing the customers where to buy. Continued it will be the entering wedge in complete distortion and eventual revolution of distribution".

Under the order, he said, the largest or class 1 stores could buy from manufacturers at lower prices than the smaller or class 2 or 3 stores, and that the dictated markups were so low that for many stores operation at a profit would be impossible.

"The new order takes no account of costs, rents, locations and volume of business. It is in effect advice to the housewife where to buy. It applies now to meat, groceries and stockings and clothing comes next", he said.

New Type Floating Drydocks Are Built

Washington, April 3—(AP)—A fleet of huge floating drydocks, built to follow the fighting and speed damaged warships back into action, soon will provide a new Navy punch in forthcoming Pacific battles.

Cutting weeks—if not months—off present repair time by their radically-new design, the drydocks will add the equivalent of several new warships to the Pacific force's efficiency, authorities say.

Development of the floating factories, now being built by the Navy, was disclosed yesterday by Secretary Knox at a press conference with Rear Admiral Ben Morreell adding construction details.

Morreell said three of the docks now being rushed to completion will have a maximum lifting capacity of 100,000 tons—adequate to handle the biggest battleship or carrier either afloat or contemplated. These will be in service in a few months, he said.

Five others, with a capacity of 40,000 tons each, will be able to lift big cruisers and the carriers out of the water for repair. Thirty-five small ones, five of which have been completed, are of 3,000-ton capacity, designed to accommodate destroyer types.

The new principle in design of the bigger docks is building them in sections, to be towed to the port of operation and reassembled for service—thus enabling them to traverse the Panama Canal, as well as minimizing the danger of loss enroute.

Estate Valued

(Continued from Page 1)

and Mrs. Frederick Wiersema of New York, and a son, Pullman of California. If the children leave no descendants at the time of final distribution, the residuary estate goes to the Pullman Free School of Manual Training.

To the charitable Farm Foundation is left all of the real estate owned by former Governor Lowden in Lincoln and Desha Counties, Arkansas, consisting of 21,000 acres of alluvial land. The will contains the following interesting instructions:

"It is my hope and desire that the Board of Trustees will use said property in conducting experiments in small farms for the purpose of developing and demonstrating methods by which family-sized farms, on which adequate attention is given to the production of food and feed for home consumption as well as to production for sale, can be successfully operated and maintained as a desirable mode of life for a substantial portion of the population of the Untied States.

"I believe the farm family and the family-sized farm should be a special concern of the Farm Foundation. I have looked with concern upon the upward trend in the acreage per farm and especially upon the increase in the number of very large farms. It has been my observation that the small diversified type of farm weathered the depression much better than the large commercial farm. To the extent that the farmer consumes his own product, disparing price ratios are not a problem.

"There is an opportunity for increasing numbers of part-time farmers. The growth of industry in smaller centers with large numbers of the workmen living on small farms seems a desirable trend to encourage. A small farm may provide much of the food supply, but far more important, it provides a better place to rear a family than the city workman can find elsewhere. Moreover, there should be increasing numbers of craftsmen such as carpenters, masons, electricians, mechanics, etc., who live on small farms and serve the rural areas.

"It is my further hope that the Farm Foundation may use the land here devised for experiments with a view to developing better systems of land tenure, looking toward the improvement of the relation between landlord and tenant and providing better opportunity for the more skillful, industrious and thrifty tenants to become owners of farms. I have been disturbed over the fact that so high a percentage of the farm land must be bought and largely paid for out of the savings of each generation of farmers if they are to own the land they till. Studies of methods of acquiring land may well be made, with a view to increasing the probability that the person who buys a farm may not be overburdened in paying off the debt. Long leases, 99 years or even much longer, as well as long-term amortization should be studied as a means of securing the advantages of landownership and yet making less burdensome the paying for the land.

"In making this bequest I have in mind that the quantity and the quality of the rural population is a major and most important factor in determining in the long run the strength, the character, and the well-being of the people of the nation. I hope and desire that the Farm Foundation may stimulate the improvement of every phase of rural life to the end that a larger porportion of the best elements of the population of our country may live on farms and rear families under conditions favorable to the building of an ever better civilization. This, I believe, is the best security for the continuance of free institutions."

The 6,000 acre Lowden estate along the Rock river near Oregon, known as Sinnissippi Farm, is owned by a corporation which was formed by Colonel Lowden a number of years ago. The ownership of the stock in the corporation is all vested in the son and daughters of Col. and Mrs. Lowden.

BABIES BORN TO TWINS

Galena, Ill., April 3—(AP)—Twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasken gave birth to babies yesterday in Mercy hospital, Dubuque, Ia. A daughter was born to Mrs. Henry Fellenzerof Galena and a son to Mrs. Leo Saam of Scales Mound, Ill.

Constant discharging and charging of a battery will shorten its life.

Time Out for Lunch

Walter (Rabbit) Maranville (left), one of the stars who sparked Boston Braves to their only 20th century pennant in 1914, and Shanty Hogan, former New York Giants' and Braves' catcher, are now steel workers at the Bethlehem Steel company, Hingham, Mass. *(NEA Telephoto.)*

Sheridan and Sweaters

Ann Sheridan, nominated as wartime sweater expert for the labor department, packs away her collection of sweaters at her home in Encino, Calif. Says Sheridan on the subject of women war workers: big sweaters on little girls cause accidents, little sweaters on big girls make men whistle.

Probing for Death

Bayonets make good trowels for British engineers searching for buried land mines in the Thala-Kasserine Pass sector of Tunisia. Axis held area briefly, left ground sown with deadly seeds.

Allied Troops Take

(Continued from page 1)

dian division and two British Infantry divisions.

"The record of the Eighth Army is too brilliant to need any praise", General Eisenhower told war correspondents. "It has chased one of the enemy's most powerful forces across the desert and it is still full of energy for the final blow in Tunisia".

Discussing progress of the campaign, Gen. Eisenhower said:

"We have been fighting this campaign as allies. Since November for the forces in North Africa and since October for the Eighth Army. Every British and American citizen and every British and American soldier had a right to draw pride and inspiration from the record which this united force is making for itself.

Americans Regrouped

"In the days of the first drive into Tunisia we threw every American available into the line to help the First Army. These American units now have been regrouped and are fighting as an entity under Gen. Alexander. The American soldiers are showing every day that they are capable of fighting with the war machines which our factories are turning out".

American attacks against heavy concentrations of enemy strength in the Tunisian passes and hills from Fondouk to the El Guetar area, in the central sector, continued today, but little progress was reported.

Junction Prevented

Marshal Rommel guarded his central and southern flanks with wide belts of minefields, backed up with armored reserves and artillery which kept General Patton's American forces and General Montgomery's British Eighth Army from making a junction, despite determined attempts.

Patton's engineers cleared a narrow lane across a minefield on the Gafsa-Gabes road, east of El Guetar, and an American tank column went through yesterday morning, but the Germans immediately counter-attacked with 65 tanks and the American armor withdrew temporarily. Three axis tanks were destroyed and the others withdrew under blasting from 105 and 155-millimeter guns. American infantry advanced a half mile over the roughest terrain.

Americans controlling Fondouk Pass made local assaults on high ground south of the town of Dondouk. Stubborn resistance was encountered in this sector and, at last reports, the enemy still held some points of vantage.

Desertions Reported

French troops in the Ousseltia valley advanced their outposts four miles east of the town of Ousseltia, but axis troops still clung to strong hill positions dominating the eastern side of the valley.

(The British radio, as heard in New York by CBS, reported Austrian mountain troops beginning to desert Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim in northern Tunisia, bringing to British lines with them safe conduct leaflets dropped by allied aircraft over the enemy lines.)

Without mentioning specific locations in the allied advance beyond Sedjenane, 40 miles west of Bizerte, the communique said British patrols successfully engaged the forces of Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim and inflicted casualties.

Six German and Italian fighters were shot down yesterday, while four allied aircraft failed to return.

(From Cairo it was announced that American bombers attacked Messina, Sicily, and San Giovanni on the opposite side of the Straits on the Italian mainland at dawn yesterday and did great damage to those two railway-ferry terminals in low-altitude assaults.

Planes at Low Altitudes

(The attack on Messina followed a night attack, a British communique said, and the American airmen expressed belief they had succeeded in wrecking both terminals on the vital supply route to Tunisia.

(Explosions from thousands of pounds of bombs rocked the aircraft as they blasted away from altitudes of only 50 feet, the fliers said.

(The Algiers radio said French and Americans were continuing to make advances eastward in central Tunisia.

(The radio in German-occupied Vichy sald large troop convoys were entering Gibraltar harbor as the allies strengthened their Mediterranean front.

(The Italian communique said axis troops bettered their positions "in some parts of the front" in successful local attacks and that some prisoners were taken.)

Montgomery's desert fighters were still struggling to close a gap of some 45 miles separating them from the American forces under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., driving from the central Tunisian highlands toward positions north of Gabes and in the rear of the last-reported location of Rommel's troops.

(A Berlin broadcast, unconfirmed elsewhere, said Rommel's present position was 15 miles north of Gabes, and represented "the achievement of final union between Rommel's forces and those of von Arnim".

While Rommel had no natural defense line available to hold the on-pressing British and American forces in check in southern Tunisia, his mine-fields and skillfully emplaced machine guns and artillery were reported to be making the American advance on his flank painfully slow.

Russians Announce

(Continued from page 1)

Taganrog on the Sea of Azov west of Rostov, the maps disclosed.

The maps were the first full war maps ever printed in Moscow of the long Russian front.

Publicaton of the maps came after a special communique last night announced the end of the winter offensive in which it was said the Germans lost 1,193,525 men, including 850,000 killed and over 340,000 captured, and in which the Russians regained 185,328 square miles of territory and captured or destroyed 5,090 German planes, 9,190 tanks and 20,360 guns.

Berlin Broadcast

(The German high command in a communique recorded by The Associated Press from the Berlin radio declared the Germans had launched their own offensive south of Lake Ilmen.

("In knee deep mud and breast-deep water our troops fought their way to their objectives, threw back an enemy group into the swamp and destroyed it", the communique said.)

Red Star, printing its first full page map, disclosed that soviet gains were greater in some places than had been believed by observers.

Velizh, still held by the Germans, is about 60 miles southeast of Velikie Luki. The Russians captured Velikie Luki on the central front early in the winter and then began enlarging their gains southward.

The map showed the Russians were only about 36 miles from Smolensk at the nearest point where they were just northeast of Yartsevo, a rail station on the Moscow-Smolensk line.

The Red army also has closed in on Orel, 200 miles south of Moscow, until it is only 30 miles east of that key objective.

Both Orel and Smolensk therefore are almost within range of big soviet guns, while Taganrog on the Sea of Azov is will within range.

The map also showed that Kirisho, 54 miles southeast of Leningrad, is virtually surrounded by the Russians.

From there the line drops down to just east of Straya Russa, south of Lake Ilmen, and then falls in an almost straight line to Kholm thence southwest to a position about 10 miles west of Velikie Luki.

Swinging in an arc around Velikie Luki almost through Velizh, it continues in a southeasterly direction to a point midway between Yartsevo and Vyazma on the Moscow-Smolensk road, and turns southward in the direction of Spas Demenskoe, not quite reaching that city 80 miles southeast of Smolensk.

Russians Lose Sevsk

The map shows that the Red army battle line takes in the city of Kirov,then continues in a general southeasterly direction to Mtsensk, where it describes a gradual arc around Rrel—an arc of approximately 36 miles with Orel in the center.

The line then continues westward to Sevsk, which is in German hands.

(The Germans asserted a week ago that they had captured Sevsk, about 80 miles northwest of Kursk, and this appeared to be the first Russian admission they had lost the town).

From Svsk the line drops southward, running through Rylsk, some 25 miles west of Lgov. The line continues east of Sumy where it turns sharply east to a point slightly north of Belgorod.

From the latter city the lines runs along the northern Donets river, where the Russians still hold the western bank in several sectors.

The front line then follows the river some distance but turns southward 15 miles west of Voroshilovgrad,which is still held by the soviets.

From here the line goes south to a point 15 miles north of German-occupied Taganrog, where it arcs around that city, terminating on the shores of the Sea of Azov.

In the Caucasus, the map shows the lines swinging down from the Sea of Azov at a point about 11 miles east of Temyruk on the Taman peninsula to the gates of Novorossisk.

RAF Pounds Two Sub Nests During Night

London, April 3—(AP)—RAF heavy bombers attacked nazi submarine pens at Lorient and St. Nazaire in western France last night, the Air Ministry announced today. Two bombers were lost.

It was the first RAF night raid since Monday night when Berlin and the Ruhr were targets.

With cannon blazing and bombs spilling from the planes, a squadron of seven or eight Focke-Wulf 190's raided a town on the south coast late this morning. Several persons were killed when a bomb hit a surface air raid shelter. Anti-aircraft gunners reported they damaged several of the planes.

The raid on Lorient was the 69th of the war and St. Nazaire got its 47th pounding.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

constructive thing Hitler ever did—unless he cuts his own throat—was to show the world that he could change the characteristics of virtually the entire youth of a great nation in less than a decade by intensive training.

* * *

Recently I have talked with thinking people in various countries on this subject. The consensus seemed to be that similar methods will have to be employed after the war to make the aggressor nations peace-minded. Of course that couldn't be achieved through the hammering of propaganda into unwilling minds by conquerors. It would have to be done through the medium of axis nationals who are desirous of peace—and those people exist.

Forcible propaganda does work wonders at times, and we are now in process of administering it in heavy doses to Germany and Italy. I refer to the terrific bombing which is being carried out, especially against the nazis.

That bombing is likely to prove a boon to humanity in the long run, strange though it seem. It will help to knock toleration of Prussian militarism out of German heads—and Prussian militarism is the real scourge of Europe.

Lee County Board

(Continued from page 1)

new board. He further contended that at this season of the year the majority of the members, who were farmers, could use the time to more advantage on their farms instead of losing a day to come to Dixon for the board's meeting, at which nothing would be accomplished but the election of a chairman and the appointment of committees.

Unofficial Vote Taken

In rebuttal of the argument for the special meeting Supervisor Hemenway told the supervisors that all of the business to come before the board at the May meeting could be transacted in one day, as this meeting ordinarily is of little importance other than routine business. Those arguing in favoring of the special meeting represented that at least two days would be required in the session and that there would be no saving to the county by waiting until the regular May meeting to elect a chairman. To this argument the Alto representative replied that any and all business to be transacted at the May meeting could be disposed of in one day.

The difference of opinion reached a point where an unofficial vote was taken to settle the issue. Thirteen members raised their hands indicating their desire for the special organization meeting while seven favored the regular meeting in May.

Chairman John Archer addressed the board members, stating that the past eight years of his service on the board had resulted in a happy association. While the members are not at all times agreed in their opinions, he added, they stood by their convictions and acted for what they believed were the best interests of the county. He then called upon Harold Wolf of Nachusa township who has served eight years as representative from his township and is not a candidate for re-election next Tuesday, who expressed his appreciation to the members for the enjoyable associations over this period.

Dorothy Lamour To Marry Army Captain

Hollywood, April 3. — (AP)—Dorothy Lamour, who quit a Chicago elevator operator's job and became a top movie actress, plans to wed soon for a second time.

The 28-year-old former belle of New Orleans will marry Capt. William Ross Howard III of the Army Air Forces as soon as he can obtain leave from his military post at San Bernardino, possibly within a week.

Her first marriage to Band Leader Herbie Kay, with whom she sang in night clubs before entering pictures, ended in divorce in 1939.

PERSONALS

The condition of Mrs. Belle Morris, who is a patient at the K. S. B. hospital, was reported "just fair" shortly before noon today.

Stephen C. Foster was born in Pennsylvania.,

Terse News

Licensed Here to Marry— A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Kenneth R. Swingle and Miss Margaret Virginia Johnson, both of Rockford.

City Commission Meets— The city commission met last evening for a brief session, the only activity being the reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting.

Second Get-Together— The second get-together between farmers of the community and city dwellers who are willing to take work on farms will be held at the Chamber of Commerce office this afternoon and this evening.

Cramer at Conference— Fire Chief Sam Cramer returned home last evening from Chicago where he attended a conference on plant protection conducted by the Office of Civilian Defense at the Medinah club for representatives from the Sixth Corps Defense Area.

Party Aids Red Cross— A hard-time skating party was given by the management of the Dome skating rink last evening which was well attended. Those who did not come dressed for the occasion were fined and the total fines were matched by the management and the total turned over to the Red Cross. Another similar party is planned for the near future.

Tops Chicago Market— R. E. Crim, living on the Lowell park road, topped the Chicago market the first of this week with 12 head of Herfordshire hogs which were raised and made ready for the market on his farm. The shipment were September pigs and averaged 245 pounds apiece, bringing $15.70 per hundred after commission charges had been deducted. Mr. Crim, who is head of a department at the Medusa cement plant, launched into farming only a few years ago and has been very successful in his specialized undertakings.

New Defense Officials— Chairman John S. Archer of Compton, of the Lee county board of supervisors and county administrator of the Illinois State council of Defense, today announced the appointment of two important branch heads in the county organization. Mrs. Joy Stitzel Parker of Lee Center township, former Dixonite, and well known throughout Lee county, has taken over her duties as chairman of the women's activities department of the state council program. Assistant Supervisor T. J. Miller of this city, has been appointed to head the department of plant protection and facility security in the county organization.

Housewives Choose

(Continued from Page 1)

like roast duck—were going to waste in sections outlying Oklahoma City.

Congressmen tasted muskrat not long ago and pronounced it delectable.

The Office of Coordinator of Fisheries came out with a declaration that shark steaks are fine food. And New Orleans restaurants offer "tenderloin trout"—catfish to you.

Sale of horse meat has grown to the extent that Senator Bridges (R-NH) offered a bill requiring horse meat to be plainly marked as such—so there couldn't be any marked "filly mignon."

Baby Food: Merchants in some parts of the country have reported that certain housewives who don't have small children have been buying cans of strained baby foods, which cost only one ration point each.

OPA is keeping an eye on the situation. If action is deemed necessary to protect baby food supply against "raids", OPA has an obvious answer ready: Decree that such canned foods could be purchased only with coupons from a baby's ration book—and each book shows the child's age.

A specially-made muff keeps the hands of Sergei Rachmaninoff famous pianist, warm before concerts.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For Sale—Mixed Clover and Timothy Hay; also Little Red Clover Seed, 99% purity.
PHONE 23130.

★ A. C. HIGBY ★
Candidate for Supervisor
Of Dixon Township
ELECTION—APRIL 6, 1943
Whether you vote for me or for one of the other candidates, support the Boys in the Service.
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!
Your Support Will Be Appreciated!
—Political Adv.

Sunnybrook 'In' in Major League at Recreation

Clinch Championship by Winning 2 Games from Hunter Five

By BILL EVANS

In the Major bowling league last night, the Sunnybrook team widened their lead by another full game. The Sunnybrook keglers captured two of three games from the Hunter Co., while the second place Lepperd Motor Service team was busy losing two of three games in their match with the Reynolds Wire keglers.

In the Sunnybrook-Hunter Co. match, W. Klein of the Sunnybrook team rolled a high series of 548 along with a high individual game of 198. He also had another high game of 196.

Wolfe of the Lepperd Motor Service team had a high series of 554 and a high game of 208 in their match with the Reynolds Wire team. He also bowled another high game of 200.

The last place Sweeney and Oester team captured two games from the Hey Bros. team while losing one to them. Hey of the losers led his team in their match with a high series of 538, while McFadden of the Sweeney and Oester keglers rolled a high game of the match with a 214.

The Hub Tavern copped three straight games from the third place Dixon Paint Co. Johnson of the Hub Tavern bowled a high series of 562 and also had a high individual game of the match with a 201. Scores:

Hey Bros.

Deibert	170	163	153	486
Hartzell	154	149	164	467
Miller	168	114	127	409
Hey	167	173	198	538
K. Detweiler	115	180	194	489
	133	133	133	399
Total	907	912	969	2788

Sweeney & Oester

Fleuhr (ave)	159	159	159	477
McFadden	159	171	204	534
Treadwell	164	214	144	522
Sweeney	165	149	163	477
Oester	140	163	162	465
	128	134	134	396
Total	915	990	966	2871

Reynolds Wire

Winebrenner	180	160	157	497
Worton	167	141	134	442
McCollum	160	170	174	504
Joslyn	136	129	165	430
Fordham	157	170	170	497
	130	130	130	390
Total	930	900	930	2760

Lepperd Motors

Shultz	132	175	158	465
Melvin	199	180	158	537
Lepperd	137	188	143	468
Chamness	176	156	140	472
Wolfe	146	208	200	554
	103	103	103	309
Total	893	1010	902	2805

Hunter Co.

Stimpson	139	102	149	390
Hunter	95	142	122	359
Mitchell	163	138	135	436
Knox (ave)	155	155	155	465
Nelson	175	184	176	535
	155	155	155	465
Total	882	876	892	2650

Sunnybrook

J. Smith	163	169	160	492
Shawger	136	146	168	450
L. Smith	108	138	172	418
Poole	169	191	171	531
W. Klein	198	196	154	548
	86	86	86	258
Total	860	926	911	2697

Hub Tavern

Wilhelm	151	140	155	446
Gayman	138	168	136	442
Ventler	135	158	118	411
Klein	136	147	115	398
Johnson	201	186	175	562
	153	153	153	459
Total	914	952	852	2718

Dixon Paint

Shertner (ave)	165	165	165	495
Trimble	133	103	123	359
Courtright	146	167	167	480
Van Doren	112	183	170	465
Daschbach	178	159	129	466
	89	89	89	267
Total	823	866	843	2532

STANDING MAJOR LEAGUE

	W	L
Sunnybrook	54	27
Lepperd Motor Service	48	33
Dixon Paint	44	37
Reynolds Wire	42	39
Hunter Co.	39	42
Hub Tavern	34	47
Hey Bros.	32	49
Sweeney & Oester	31	50

Team Records

High team game—Lepperd Motor 1084
High team series—Lepperd Motor 3056

Individual Records

High Ind. game—Nelson 290
High Ind. series—Fordham .. 639
High games: McFadden 204; Johnson 201; Al Wolfge 208,200.

OUTDOES VESUVIUS

Mount Kilauea, Hawaiian volcano, pours forth more lava in a single year than has Europe's Mount Vesuvius in the last 200 years.

TRANSCONTINENTAL

Estados Unidos de Colombia is the only nation south of Panama with ports and trade on both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Johnson and Keane Win Mixed Doubles with Total of 1079

By BILL EVANS

In a mixed doubles match last night at the Dixon Recreation Bowling Lanes, the combination of A. Johnson and Frank Keane walked away with the first place honors of the evening with a total of 1079 pins downed. Johnson had games of 131, 142, and 155. Keane rolled games of 165, 151, and 179.

Schwab and J. Wadsworth came through with second place honors with a total of 1076 pins, only 3 pins behind the winners. Schwab bowled games of 139, 146, and 96. Wadsworth rolled games of 147, 163, and 130.

Third place honors went to G. Slothower and M. Sweeney with a total of 1072 pins to their credit. Slothower bowled games of 126, 120 and 143 while partner Sweeney had games of 196, 191, and 164.

Pearl Detweiler and Walt Klein captured fourth place with a total of 1070 pins to their credit. Detweiler bowled games of 148, 158 and 217. Klein rolled games of 151, 175, and 158.

Lyle Melvin had a high single game for the men bowlers with a 219. Pearl Detweiler rolled a high single game for the women with a 217.

Player—	1	2	3	Hc.	Tot.
A Johnson	131	142	155	63	491
F Keane	165	151	179	93	588
Total					1079
Schwab	139	146	96	135	516
J Wadsw'th	147	163	130	120	560
Totals					1076
G Slothower	126	120	143	78	467
M Sweeney	196	191	164	54	605
Total					1072
P Detweiler	148	158	217	39	562
W Klein	151	175	158	24	508
Total					1070
L Ventler	143	143	176	63	525
B Keenan	133	139	9188	84	544
Totals					1069
E Wadsw'th	110	149	120	147	526
G Wadsw'th	137	183	122	93	535
Totals					1061
Cec Worton	128	146	136	78	488
L Melvin	135	159	219	57	570
Total					1058
D Courtr'ht	129	148	141	48	466
T Bubrick	132	172	180	102	586
Total					1052
A Daschb'ch	155	193	123	33	504
F Teer	145	131	158	111	545
Total					1049
E Ventler	112	139	127	102	480
R Ommen	130	145	167	120	562
Total					1042
P Carson	186	171	163	18	538
H Hahn	161	146	140	57	504
Total					1042
A Adams	151	126	126	99	502
E Swan	154	127	130	120	531
Total					1033
A Miller	127	140	158	90	515
L Miller	145	116	138	111	510
Total					1025
H. Klein	126	169	157	9	461
F. Shultz	199	133	153	54	539
Total					1000
M Meinke	122	179	148	39	488
E Campbell	124	152	142	90	508
Total					996
Challacombe	154	102	120	99	475
S Shaw	133	171	110	102	516
Total					991
B Witzleb	102	168	119	93	482
C Worton	138	141	132	90	501
Total					983
E Dempsey	126	101	153	78	458
P Potts	149	149	103	114	515
Total					973
Koehler	84	108	107	144	443
Conboy	150	160	111	105	526
Total					969
K Forbes	118	103	127	102	450
H Chamness	161	133	149	51	494
Total					944
F Shaw	108	152	125	96	481
H Lally	130	114	98	96	438
Total					919

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ELECTION APRIL 6, 1943
—Political Adv.

Same Old Story in Camp of Cincinnati Reds; Lack Hitters

McKechnie Should Make His Outfielders Pay To Get Into Park

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Features Sports Editor

Bloomington, Ind.—There's an old baseball saying that an outfielder who can't hit ought to pay his way into the park. On that basis Manager Bill McKechnie of the Reds should get a gatekeeper here and charge admission to the outfielders at the Cincinnati camp.

For none of them can hit—that is, none can hit in the neighborhood of .300, with enough consistency and distance to give a club offensive power.

In McKechnie's five years with the Reds, Cincinnati has spent around a half million dollars on outfielders and has yet to come up with a hitter. The deluxe model of this spring's produced a terrific average of .255 with the Reds last season.

Crabtree May Help

Mild Will, the Wilkinsburg deacon, figures Estel Crabtree, who was with the Cardinals late last year, will help some. But Crabtree is approaching 40 and can't be used regularly. Max Marshall, with a nifty .255 average, and Mike McCormick, with an almost-as-good .237, will be the power punchers of the Reds' outer garden. The others are Frank Kelleher, Hank Sauer from Syracuse, Eric Tipton and Gee Walker, if he joins the club. McKechnie has no idea now which of these will be used. He'll probably do a juggling act with them, trying to extract a lucky hit out of their systems now and then. Frankly, he'd prefer not to think about them — produces headaches, you know.

Thumbnail Review
REDS
Pitching—Excellent.
Catching—Good.
Infield—Good.
Outfield—Fair.
Batting—Poor.
Finish—First Division.

Honestly, though, there's no use shoving all the blame for the feeble attack on the outfielders—there's not a .300 hitter on the squad. Hitless wonders, that's what they were last year to finish in the first division with the puniest offense in the league.

There's Frank McCormick, .277, at first base; Lonnie Frey, .266 at second; Eddie Miller, .244 at short, and Bert Haas, .239 at third. Despite a couple of poor years, McKechnie still is convinced that the big first sacker is a hitter. Perhaps he may not bat as well as he did in 1939-40 when the Reds were pennant winners, but Bill thinks he can better .300. He's also confident that Frey and Haas will do better and that a change of scenery will bring a better average for Miller.

Loosened Joints May Help

The Reds have an exponent of relaxation exercises and scientific body flow on hand who certainly is loosening the players' joints and this in turn may make for better batting. McKechnie hopes so and is giving Bill Miller, who conditioned the Tulsa football team last fall, full rein.

Ray Mueller, who was with McKechnie a half dozen years ago at Boston, will do the catching. After playing with Pittsburgh in 1939 Ray was returned to the minors and was with Rochester in 1940-41 and Sacramento last season. He had a fine year in the Coast league, hitting .297 and driving in 102 runs.

Cincinnati pitching looks good, as usual. The Reds lost Gene Thompson and sold Paul Derringer but they have Bucky Walters, Johnny Vander Meer, Ray Starr and Elmer Riddle as front liners, with Joe Beggs, Clyde Shoun and four youngsters who should help as fill-ins.

Baseball

SCHEDULE

At Louisville: Chicago (A) vs Cincinnati (N).
At Brooklyqn: Boston (A) vs Brooklyn (N).
At Muncie, Ind.: Pittsburgh (N) vs Cleveland (A).
At Evansville, Ind.: Chicago (N) vs Detroit (A).
At Norfolk, Va.: Washington (A) vs U. S. Naval Training Station.
At Plainfield, N. J.: New York (A) vs Newark (Int.)
At Eastern Army Post: New York ,(N) vs Jersey City (Int.)

Yesterday's Results

At West Point, N. Y.: Brooklyn (N) 12; U. S. Military Academy 8.
At Norfolk, Va.: Washington (A) 9; U. S. Naval Training Station 6.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Beau Jack, 135¾, Augusta, Ga., outpointed Henry Armstrong, 138, Los Angeles, (10) (nontitle).

Tampa, Fla.—Sgt. Tommy Gomez, 185, U. S. Army, stopped Tony Musto, 197, Chicago, (1).

MUMMY OF PIZARRO

Pizarro's mummy lies in a transparent case in an ancient cathedral at Lima, Peru. Pizarro was the Spanish conqueror of that country.

Pennsylvania's first stone bridge was built in 1697.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, April 3.—(AP)—The National Pro Football League will start a three-day meeting in Chicago Tuesday to decide what's what for next fall . . . And indications are the answer for most clubs will be "football is what" . . . Three or four clubs have hinted that they'd like to suspend for the duration but Prexy Jack Mara of the Giants figures if the others vote to play, the lukewarm gents will string along with them. Otherwise the word is that the franchises likely will be "frozen" and the remaining players distributed among the other clubs . . . What's more interesting, Mara thinks, will be to see whether the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in hope that they'll still be available after the war.

OPTIMISTIC NOTE

Still quoting Mara: "From what we have heard, there will be a good many football players next fall—boys in the various reserves who don't expect to be called until December or January and those who have been deferred . . . As long as we can get eleven men (maybe just a few more, eh, Jack?) and the other guys can get eleven there'll be football at the Polo Grounds . . . Maybe we'll have to put a call out before the games and get some of those old All-Americans or Monday morning quarterbacks in the stands to come and help us."

CONTROVERSIAL NOTE

Very much agin' freezing franchises is owner Fred Mandel of the Detroit Lions . . . "Unless the owners are in some branch of the service," he says, "I feel that the franchise should be taken up. If a club quits because it hasn't the fortitude to take a losing season, financially, or hasn't the aggressiveness to dig up players, I think it should forfeit its right to play in the league."

CHANGING THE SUBJECT

The demand for press tickets for last night's Henry Armstrong-Beau Jack fight was about as big as for one of Joe Louis' outdoor showings, but there weren't nearly as many ringside seats . . . The Indians claim that Pitcher Joe Heving, listed as 38 years old, is the only grandfather still active in the big leagues . . . John Wiethe, the oversized ump who used to be a pro footballer, has retired as an American Association arbiter to devote all his time to his law practice . . . The West Texas Teachers' freshman basketball team, averaging 6 feet 5, claims it must have set a record of some sort by winning three games in four hours in a city tournament at Dumas, Tex.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Jimmy Murphy, Canton, Ill., Daily Ledger: Pitcher George Munger of the Cardinals is a chicken pox patient and Eddie Lake, Red Sox infielder, is suffering from measles . . . and we thought there'd be no kids in baseball this year."

SERVICE DEPT.

Lieut. Matt Tischler, former Illinois athlete now athletic officer at the Army Air Force gunnery camp at Apalachicola, Fla., figures it's an aid to morale to have the obstacle course end right at the door of the hospital . . . He claims the soldiers are thrilled to be able to complete the course and walk the other way instead of being carried through the door.

Camp Briefs

(By The Associated Press)

French Lick, Ind.—Commissioner K. M. Landis has been given a detailed report on the argument Chicago Cub Manager Jimmy Wilson had Thursday with Umpire Art Passarella in an informal game with the White Sox. Wilson was banished after a lusty protest over Stan Hack being called out on an attempted steal of home.

Cape Girardeau, Mo. — Manager Luke Sewell ordered a vacation today for his St. Louis Browns in preparation for the Sunday twin bill with the powerful Lambert Field naval fliers from St. Louis. Johnny Niggeling, Paul Dean, Al Hollingsworth and Steve Sundra are certain to get to the mound.

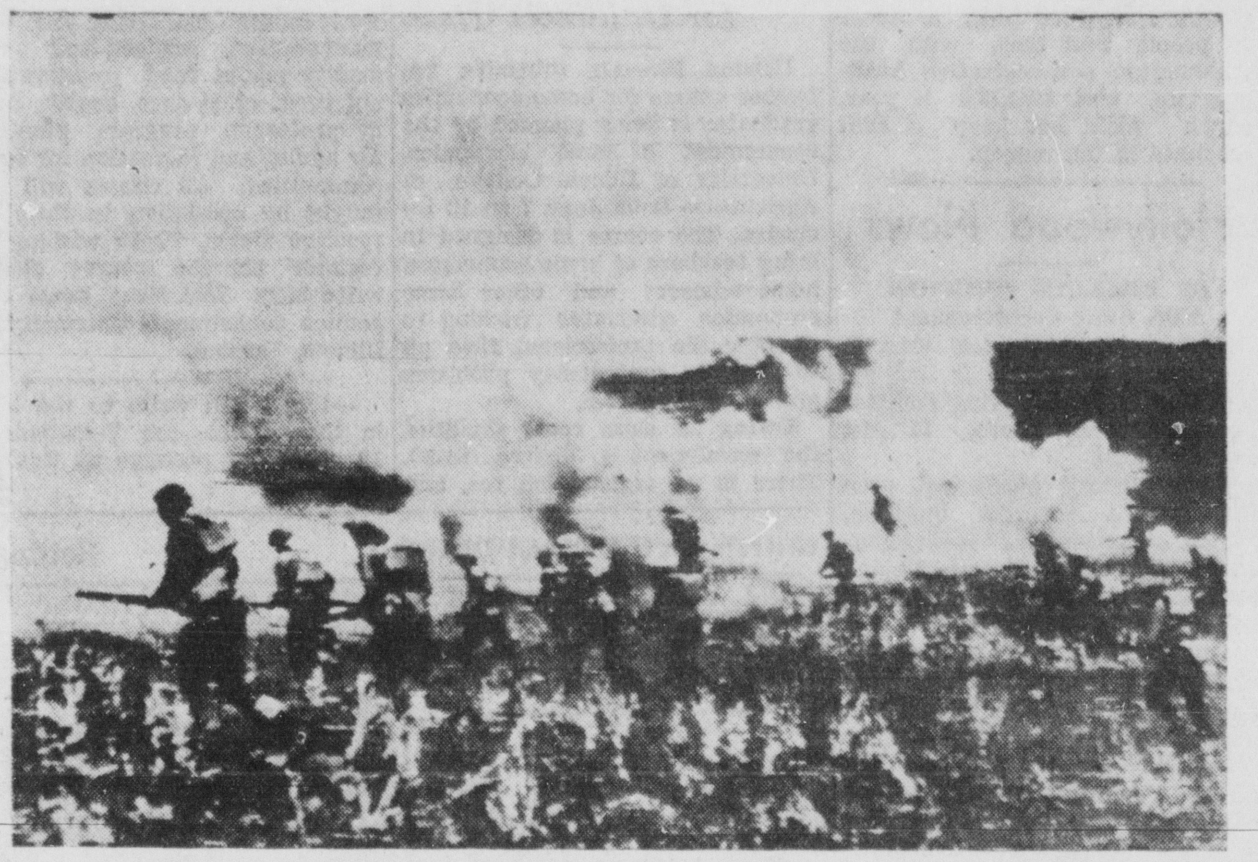
Evansville, Ind. —The possibility that the Detroit Tigers' mound staff may be slimmed to eight by the draft-enforced departures of Hel Newhouser and Hal Manders has caused general manager Jack Zeller to plan a swing through the camps of the Shicago Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates, Cleveland Indians and Indianapolis for hurling ivoriecs.

Cairo, Ill. — With the draft beckoning at two of his flingers and three others on the casualty list, Manager Billy Southworth of the St Louis Cardinals isn't too worried. He still has 10 prospects in good condition. Howie Pollet is in Houston to confer with his draft board.

Muncie, Ind.—Frankie Frisch picked John Lanning and Southpaw Wally Hebert to pitch against the Cleveland Indians today in the Pittsburgh Pirates' first game of the year against major league opposition. Rip Sewell and Dutch Dietz are to hurl Sunday's games for the Bucs.

Steel begins to glow when heated to a temperature of about 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

Ripping Through the Mareth Line



Taken during the storming of the Mareth line in Tunisia, this photo, radioed from Cairo, shows infantrymen of the British 8th army advancing under cover of a smoke screen in their assault on the defenses originally built by the French and seized by Rommel's men. (NEA Telephoto.)

Chilly Germans Save Lone Tank From Fire

On the still snowy Russian front, German tank forces get another dose of guerilla warfare. Photo received through neutral sources shows parka-clad Nazis vainly trying to salvage tanks from a burning granary that was set afire by Soviet guerillas. Tank in foreground was only one saved.

"Beau Jack" Pedals to Victory Over Old 'Hammerin' Hennery'

"Hollow Shell" Wins All Verdicts Except Those of Ring Officials

New York, April 3—(AP) — Beau Jack climbed on his velocipede in Madison Square Garden's ring last night and back-pedaled furiously for ten rounds. And at the end, two judges and the referee gave him the verdict over Henry Armstrong, who chased him so much the thing began to look like a six-day bike race.

A crowd of 19,986 made so much noise booing the decision that the rafters were rocking and Announcer Harry Balogh couldn't make himself heard to announce the next fight.

Beau failed in convincing anyone—except maybe himself, the officials and a few others—that Hammerin' Hank is anywhere near the "hollow shell" a goodly number of the boys and girls have been saying ever since Armstrong first announced his comeback last fall, after a layoff of something close to two years. For, Henry was a whole lot of fighter last night. And when he did manage to catch up with the backward bouncing Beau during the proceedings, he pummeled him around the body until Jack was slowed down to a mild canter and "looking for a door" at the finish.

Recall Bob Pastor

After it was all over, some of the boys were recalling that half a dozen years ago, Bob Pastor rode his bicycle for ten losing rounds against Joe Louis one night. But Bob was in there with a guy rated among the deadliest punchers of all time.

And all the Jumping Jack had in front of him was an ex-champ, a fighter who is nearly ten years older than the 22-year-old ex-shoeshine boy from Georgia and who was supposed to be as washed up as your best shirts on Monday morning, despite his 16 wins in 18 comeback starts.

Well, win or lose—and The Associated Press gave 'Li'l Perpetual Motion five rounds of the ten, voted four for Jack and called one even—Henry looked about as much of a hollow shell last night as the British Eighth Army. His legs may be a trifle slower, but he was hotter in the ninth and tenth than he was in the first, as the weary Beau probably was the first to admit at the end.

Mike Is Neighborhood Hero

Mrs. L. R. Compton, St. Louis, Mo., heard her soldier son's Irish setter, Mike, barking and looked up in time to see him seize the dress of 3 year old Dorene Forslund and drag her from in front of an approaching street car. (NEA T...

Copper Processors Rescind Strike Vote

Salt Lake City, April 3—(AP) —Two thousand copper processors, swayed by an Army plea and a crisp warning, rescinded their vote to strike at Magna and Arthur mills of the Utah Copper Company—a strike that would have stopped a fourth of the nation's production of the war-essential metal.

Loss of a requested 25 cent a day wage increase would be "nothing as compared with losing the war", Maj. M. J. Tierney, executive officers of the labor branch of the Army's Ninth Service Command told a mass meeting o. the Independent Association of Mill Workers last night.

He urged the workers to think of their 800 brothers, sons and relatives in the service, and read a letter from Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce promising "continued interest of the war department in securing an expeditious settlement".

The letter also said the Army would not tolerate such a strike.

Many butterflies never eat at all during their lifetime.

Tex Hughson May Be Star Pitcher of Junior League

Red Sox Hurler Booked as Potential Thirty Game Winner in '43

Brooklyn, April 3—(AP)—The funny thing about Cecil (Tex) Hughson is that about this time a year ago he was ready to quit baseball. Now he is booked as a potential 30-game winner for the Boston Red Sox.

Few persons not connected with the Red Sox knew of his intentions a year ago. But last spring Tex had a sore arm and he was doubtful of getting it fixed. He had hurt it in August 1941, soon after joining the Red Sox.

Hughson remembers the day. It was the second game of a double-header with the St. Louis Browns and Tex pitched in a cold drizzle for eight innings till the fracas was called because of darkness. The next day his right shoulder was sore. He pitched a little after that, and he saw several doctors, but he didn't get rid of the trouble.

It was still there last spring and finally Hughson told Manager Joe Cronin that unless he could get his arm in shape there was no use staying around. The Red Sox were in Miami to play an exhibition game and Hughson was sent to a young doctor and was left in Miami when the Red Sox pulled out.

Takes Everything in Stride

"I don't know yet what was wrong, or exactly what cured me", Hughson said today, "but this doctor, a swell young fellow, and the nurse who ran the clinic, injected novacaine in my shoulder and did a lot of bending and stretching of my arm for a few days—and all of a sudden I was well".

Hughson rejoined the Red Sox and made his first start on May 18. He still was an unknown quantity, but soon became the scourge of the American League and in spite of his late start won 22 games—the most victories in the circuit.

This year a lot of observers think he will win more if he has any kind of a ball club behind him. In Boston they are talking of him as a potential 25 or 330 game winner. Tex takes all this in stride—and being a 6 ft. 3 in. farmer he has a big stride".

Del Baker's Switch Good for Him and Cleveland Team

Muncie, Ind., April 3—(AP)—Del Barker's switch in baseball jobs, from manager of the Detroit Tigers to a Cleveland Indians coaching berth, was a happy conversion—for Del Baker.

While many might consider the change a bad break, Baker, who piloted the Tigers from 1938 through the 1942 season, says he is completely satisfied and happy in his new duties as coach of the Indians, who are in training here.

"I'm happy in my new job," Baker said, "and perhaps I would have to think twice before accepting another position as a manager. Why, the other night I played some pool with the boys. Hadn't held a cue in about 20-years. Just shows how much time I have to enjoy myself. It's a great feeling. Yes, maybe life is just beginning for me."

Boudreau Enthused

Baker, for years a Detroit catcher, emphasized that he had no ill feelings about losing his managerial post. "President Walter Briggs always treated me swell and I have a lot of respect for him," he said.

Lou Boudreau, Cleveland manager, is quick to praise the steel-haired Baker as a valuable acquisition.

"You ought to see what he's doing with pitcher Al Milnar," exclaimed the 25-year-old skipper. Milnar always had a hesitation in his wind-up and it even got so bad the batters could tell what he was going to throw. Well, Baker has been working on him all spring. Now he's windmilling the ball without a hitch. He may win a lot of games for us this season. Baker deserves all the credit, although he won't admit it."

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D. H. SPENCER
-- FOR --
Supervisor
OF
DIXON TOWNSHIP
Election April 6, 1943
—Political Adv.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 3—(AP)—Hog producers continued to fatten up their porkers today as prices held at the best levels in more than 20 years.

Choice medium weight butchers yesterday soared to $16.10 a hundred pounds, the highest price paid since October, 1920, and 10 cents above the peak of the previous session.

While the extreme gains failed to hold throughout the session and closing prices were 10 to 15 cents lower, average drove costs flirted with the $16 mark. Meanwhile, with advent of favorable weathed for early farming chores producers showed no anxiety to convert hogs into cash, especially since the price of their principal feed — corn — was pegged at 1.01½ for No. 3 yellow.

The latest figure available on the corn-hog ration was 15.6 to 1 for the week ending Marchm 27. Ordinarily any ration better than 10 to 1 is considered favorable. This ration is the relation between the price paid for 100 lbs of live hogs and the cost of 16 bushels of No. 3 yellow corn in Chicago. It means, the farmer figures that by feeding 16 bushels of corn to his swine he can add 100 pounds to their live weight.

While prolucers had to go back to October, 1920, to duplicate yesterday's peak, hogs sold in September of the same year for $18.25.

Peak prices for hogs in modern times have ranged from an all time low of $3.50, paid in December 1932, to a record of $23.60 in July 1919.

Veteran livestock men expressed confidence that present prices could not advance materially because of the numerous restrictions imposed by the government in its efforts to control inflation. They admitted, however, that were it not for these anti-inflationary safeguards swine prices could conceivably skyrocket to $30 a cwt, or even higher.

Chicago, April 3—(AP)—Salable hogs 300, total 5,800; nominally steady; not enough good and choice hogs offered to make a market; shippers took none; compared week ago: all weights and sows around 10 higher.

Salable cattle 100, total 200; compared Friday last week: fed steers and yearlings in broad demand, 25@50, mostly 50 higher on all grades excepting strictly choice kinds, these 15@25 up; top 17.75; new high since 1937; next highest price 17.65 paid for long yearlings as well as weighty steers; bulk 14.75@17.25, little to killers under 14.75; heifers fully 25 up, with choice offerings topping for class at 16.85; largely steer and heifer run; stock cattle strong to 25 higher, with choice stocker yearlings to 16.00; medium to good stockers active at 13.50@14.75; falling hard on late rounds, canners, cutters and common beef cows closed 25 lower; medium to good cows steady to 25 off; weighty sausage bulls steady, but light and medium weight kinds 25 lower; practical closing top heavy sausage bulls 14.65; vealers 1.50@3.00 lower, bulk good to choice offerings late 14.00@15.50; pracetical top choice weighty offerings 16.00 against 17.50 week earlier.

Salable sheep 2,500, total 3,000; compared Friday last week: fat lambs 10-15 lower, sheep mostly steady; top fed western wooled lambs 16.50, packer top 16.35 at close; week's bulk good and choice lambs 15.75-16.25; bulk on low day 15.75-16.00; good and choice fed western clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2 skins 14.60-15.25; week's top 15.35 on choice offerings with fall shorn pelts; week's bulk slaughter ewes 8.50-9.25; top 9.50.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 21,000; cattle 15,000; sheep 10,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Ch & Dye 159¼; Al Ch Mfg 33½; Am Can 80½; Am Sm 46½ A T & T 142¾; Am Tob 52¾; Anac 29½; Atch 55½; Avia 5⅜; Bendix 39⅛; Beth Stl 67¼; Borden 26; Borg Warn 32¼; Case 108; Cater Tract 45; C & O 43¼; Chrysler 75⅛; Con Oil 10; Cont 22; Corn Prod 54¼; Curt Wr 8⅞; Dist C-S 28; Douglas 68; Du Pont 143; Eastman Kod 159¾; G E 37; Gen Foods 39⅜; G M 49¾; Goodrich 37½; Goodyear 35¾; Int Harv 69; Johns Man 84¾; Kenn 33½; Kroger 27; Lib Gl 36⅜; Marshall Field 14; Mont Ward 40¼; Nat Bis 19⅝; Nat Dairy 18⅜; No Am Avia 13¼; Nor Pac 14⅝; Pan Airw 31; Penney 86¾; Penn R R 31⅛; Phillips 49; Rep Stl 17¾; Sears 69¾; St Oil Cal 34⅝; St Oil Ind 32⅛; St Oil N J 53¾; Swift 25⅛; Tex Co 49¾; Un Carb 84⅜; Un Air 22; Un Airc 34¼; US Rub 38⅛; US Stl 56½.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 3—(AP)—Butter, receipts 546,229; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Egg receipts 30,253; unsettled; prices unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals 25; on track 56; total US shipments 728; old stock; supplies very light; track trading very light; market unsettled; Michigan russet rurals US No. 2, 2.35.

State Committee on Small Business to Plead With OPA

Chicago, April 3—(AP)—After hearing criticism of an OPA order issued Wednesday relating to retailers' makeup provisions on rayon hosiery, the Illinois legislature's committee on small business yesterday voted to plead with OPA Chief Prentiss Brown for a simple formula recognizing standard business practices and granting the retailer an "historic markup".

The committee, headed by Rep. Frederick A. Virkus (R-La Grange), decided to send the communication after hearing the regulations criticized by J. T. Meek, executive secretary of the Illinois Federation of Retail Associations. Meek said:

"This order develops a principle which, if adopted, will extend into all lines of retailing. It is unfair and sets up this store or that store as the place where customers can buy more cheaply without regard to policies. It brings the government into play as a force actually directing the customers where to buy. Continued it will be the entering wedge in complete distortion and eventual revolution of distribution".

Under the order, he said, the largest or class 1 stores could buy from manufacturers at lower prices than the smaller or class 2 or 3 stores, and that the dictated markups were so low that for many stores operation at a profit would be impossible.

"The new order takes no account of costs, rents, locations and volume of business. It is in effect advice to the housewife where to buy. It applies now to meat, groceries and stockings and clothing comes next", he said.

New Type Floating Drydocks Are Built

Washington, April 3—(AP)—A fleet of huge floating drydocks, built to follow the fighting and speed damaged warships back into action, soon will provide a new Navy punch in forthcoming Pacific battles.

Cutting weeks—if not months—off present repair time by their radically-new design, the drydocks will add the equivalent of several new warships to the Pacific force's efficiency, authorities say.

Development of the floating factories, now being built by the Navy, was disclosed yesterday by Secretary Knox at a press conference with Rear Admiral Ben Morreell adding construction details.

Morreell said three of the docks now being rushed to completion will have a maximum lifting capacity of 100,000 tons—adequate to handle the biggest battleship or carrier either afloat or contemplated. These will be in service in a few months, he said.

Five others, with a capacity of 40,000 tons each, will be able to lift big cruisers and the carriers out of the water for repair. Thirty-five small ones, five of which have been completed, are of 3,000-ton capacity, designed to accommodate destroyer types.

The new principle in design of the bigger docks is building them in sections, to be towed to the port of operation and reassembled for service—thus enabling them to traverse the Panama Canal, as well as minimizing the danger of loss enroute.

Estate Valued

(Continued from Page 1)

and Mrs. Frederick Wiersema of New York, and a son, Pullman of California. If the children leave no descendants at the time of final distribution, the residuary estate goes to the Pullman Free School of Manual Training.

To the charitable Farm Foundation is left all of the real estate owned by former Governor Lowden in Lincoln and Desha Counties, Arkansas, consisting of 21,000 acres of alluvial land. The will contains the following interesting instructions:

"It is my hope and desire that the Board of Trustees will use said property in conducting experiments in small farms for the purpose of developing and demonstrating methods by which family-sized farms, on which adequate attention is given to the production of food and feed for home consumption as well as to production for sale, can be successfully operated and maintained as a desirable mode of life for a substantial portion of the population of the Untied States.

"I believe the farm family and the family-sized farm should be a special concern of the Farm Foundation. I have looked with concern upon the upward trend in the acreage per farm and especially upon the increase in the number of very large farms. It has been my observation that the small diversified type of farm weathered the depression much better than the large commercial farm. To the extent that the farmer consumes his own product, disparing price ratios are not a problem.

"There is an opportunity for increasing numbers of part-time farmers. The growth of industry in smaller centers with large numbers of the workmen living on small farms seems a desirable trend to encourage. A small farm may provide much of the food supply, but far more important, it provides a better place to rear a family than the city workman can find elsewhere. Moreover, there should be increasing numbers of craftsmen such as carpenters, masons, electricians, mechanics, etc., who live on small farms and serve the rural areas.

"It is my further hope that the Farm Foundation may use the land here devised for experiments with a view to developing better systems of land tenure, looking toward the improvement of the relation between landlord and tenant and providing better opportunity for the more skillful, industrious and thrifty tenants to become owners of farms. I have been disturbed over the fact that so high a percentage of the farm land must be bought and largely paid for out of the savings of each generation of farmers if they are to own the land they till. Studies of methods of acquiring land may well be made, with a view to increasing the probability that the person who buys a farm may not be overburdened in paying off the debt. Long leases, 99 years or even much longer, as well as long-term amortization should be studied as a means of securing the advantages of landownership and yet making less burdensome the paying for the land.

"In making this bequest I have in mind that the quantity and the quality of the rural population is a major and most important factor in determining in the long run the strength, the character, and the well-being of the people of the nation, I hope and desire that the Farm Foundation may stimulate the improvement of every phase of rural life to the end that a larger porportion of the best elements of the population of our country may live on farms and rear families under conditions favorable to the building of an ever better civilization. This, I believe, is the best security for the continuance of free institutions."

The 6,000 acre Lowden estate along the Rock river near Oregon, known as Sinnissippi Farm, is owned by a corporation which was formed by Colonel Lowden a number of years ago. The ownership of the stock in the corporation is all vested in the son and daughters of Col. and Mrs. Lowden.

Time Out for Lunch

Walter (Rabbit) Maranville (left), one of the stars who sparked Boston Braves to their only 20th century pennant in 1914, and Shanty Hogan, former New York Giants' and Braves' catcher, are now steel workers at the Bethlehem Steel company, Hingham, Mass. *(NEA Telephoto.)*

Sheridan and Sweaters

Ann Sheridan, nominated as wartime sweater expert for the labor department, packs away her collection of sweaters at her home in Encino, Calif. Says Sheridan on the subject of women war workers: big sweaters on little girls cause accidents, little sweaters on big girls make men whistle.

Probing for Death

Bayonets make good trowels for British engineers searching for buried land mines in the Thala-Kasserine Pass sector of Tunisia. Axis held area briefly, left ground sown with deadly seeds.

BABIES BORN TO TWINS

Galena, Ill., April 3—(AP)—Twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasken gave birth to babies yesterday in Mercy hospital, Dubuque, Ia. A daughter was born to Mrs. Henry Fellenzerof Galena and a son to Mrs. Leo Saam of Scales Mound, Ill.

Constant discharging and charging of a battery will shorten its life.

Allied Troops Take

(Continued from page 1)

dian division and two British Infantry divisions.

"The record of the Eighth Army is too brilliant to need any praise", General Eisenhower told war correspondents. "It has chased one of the enemy's most powerful forces across the desert and it is still full of energy for the final blow in Tunisia".

Discussing progress of the campaign, Gen. Eisenhower said:

"We have been fighting this campaign as allies. Since November for the forces in North Africa and since October for the Eighth Army. Every British and American citizen and every British and American soldier had a right to draw pride and inspiration from the record which this united force is making for itself.

Americans Regrouped

"In the days of the first drive into Tunisia we threw every American available into the line to help the First Army. These American units now have been regrouped and are fighting as an entity under Gen. Alexander. The American soldiers are showing every day that they are capable of fighting with the war machines which our factories are turning out".

American attacks against heavy concentrations of enemy strength in the Tunisian passes and hills from Fondouk to the El Guetar area, in the central sector, continued today, but little progress was reported.

Junction Prevented

Marshal Rommel guarded his central and southern flanks with wide belts of minefields, backed up with armored reserves and artillery which kept General Patton's American forces and General Montgomery's British Eighth Army from making a junction, despite determined attempts.

Patton's engineers cleared a narrow lane across a minefield on the Gafsa-Gabes road, east of El Guetar, and an American tank column went through yesterday morning, but the Germans immediately counter-attacked with 65 tanks and the American armor withdrew temporarily. Three axis tanks were destroyed and the others withdrew under blasting from 105 and 155-millimeter guns. American infantry advanced a half mile over the roughest terrain.

Americans controlling Fondouk Pass made local assaults on high ground south of the town of Dondouk. Stubborn resistance was encountered in this sector and, at last reports, the enemy still held some points of vantage.

Desertions Reported

French troops in the Ousseltia valley advanced their outposts four miles east of the town of Ousseltia, but axis troops still clung to strong hill positions dominating the eastern side of the valley.

(The British radio, as heard in New York by CBS, reported Austrian mountain troops beginning to desert Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim in northern Tunisia, bringing to British lines with them safe conduct leaflets dropped by allied aircraft over the enemy lines.)

Without mentioning specific locations in the allied advance beyond Sedjenane, 40 miles west of Bizerte, the communique said British patrols successfully engaged the forces of Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim and inflicted casualties.

Six German and Italian fighters were shot down yesterday, while four allied aircraft failed to return.

(From Cairo it was announced that American bombers attacked Messina, Sicily, and San Giovanni on the opposite side of the Straits on the Italian mainland at dawn yesterday and did great damage to those two railway-ferry terminals in low-altitude assaults.

Planes at Low Altitudes

(The attack on Messina followed a night attack, a British communique said, and the American airmen expressed belief they had succeeded in wrecking both terminals on the vital supply route to Tunisia.

(Explosions from thousands of pounds of bombs rocked the aircraft as they blasted away from altitudes of only 50 feet, the fliers said.

(The Algiers radio said French and Americans were continuing to make advances eastward in central Tunisia.

(The radio in German-occupied Vichy said large troop convoys were entering Gibraltar harbor as the allies strengthened their Mediterranean front.

(The Italian communique said axis troops bettered their positions "in some parts of the front" in successful local attacks and that some prisoners were taken.)

Montgomery's desert fighters were still struggling to close a gap of some 45 miles separating them from the American forces under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., driving from the central Tunisian highlands toward positions north of Gabes and in the rear of the last-reported location of Rommel's troops.

(A Berlin broadcast, unconfirmed elsewhere, said Rommel's present position was 15 miles north of Gabes, and represented "the achievement of final union between Rommel's forces and those of von Arnim".

While Rommel had no natural defense line available to hold the on-pressing British and American forces in check in southern Tunisia, his mine-fields and skillfully emplaced machine guns and artillery were reported to be making the American advance on his flank painfully slow.

Russians Announce

(Continued from page 1)

Taganrog on the Sea of Azov west of Rostov, the maps disclosed.

The maps were the first full war maps ever printed in Moscow of the long Russian front.

Publicaton of the maps came after a special communique last night announced the end of the winter offensive in which it was said the Germans lost 1,193,525 men, including 850,000 killed and over 340,000 captured, and in which the Russians regained 185,328 square miles of territory and captured or destroyed 5,090 German planes, 9,190 tanks and 20,360 guns.

Berlin Broadcast

(The German high command in a communique recorded by The Associated Press from the Berlin radio declared the Germans had launched their own offensive south of Lake Ilmen.

("In knee deep mud and breast-deep water our troops fought their way to their objectives, threw back an enemy group into the swamp and destroyed it", the communique said.)

Red Star, printing its first full page map, disclosed that soviet gains were greater in some places than had been believed by observers.

Velizh, still held by the Germans, is about 60 miles southeast of Velikie Luki. The Russians captured Velikie Luki on the central front early in the winter and then began enlarging their gains southward.

The map showed the Russians were only about 36 miles from Smolensk at the nearest point where they were just northeast of Yartsevo, a rail station on the Moscow-Smolensk line.

The Red army also has closed in on Orel, 200 miles south of Moscow, until it is only 30 miles east of that key objective.

Both Orel and Smolensk therefore are almost within range of big soviet guns, while Taganrog on the Sea of Azov is will within range.

The map also showed that Kirisho, 54 miles southeast of Leningrad, is virtually surrounded by the Russians.

From there the line drops down to just east of Straya Russa, south of Lake Ilmen, and then falls in an almost straight line to Kholm, thence southwest to a position about 10 miles west of Velikie Luki.

Swinging in an arc around Velikie Luki almost through Velizh, it continues in a southeasterly direction to a point midway between Yartsevo and Vyazma on the Moscow-Smolensk road, and turns southward in the direction of Spas Demenskoe, not quite reaching that city 80 miles southeast of Smolensk.

Russians Lose Sevsk

The map shows that the Red army battle line takes in the city of Kirov, then continues in a general southeasterly direction to Mtsensk, where it describes a gradual arc around Rrel—an arc of approximately 36 miles with Orel in the center.

The line then continues westward to Sevsk, which is in German hands.

(The Germans asserted a week ago that they had captured Sevsk, about 80 miles northwest of Kursk, and this appeared to be the first Russian admission they had lost the town).

From Svsk the line drops southward, running through Rylsk, some 25 miles west of Lgov. The line continues east of Sumy where it turns sharply east to a point slightly north of Belgorod.

From the latter city the lines runs along the northern Donets river, where the Russians still hold the western bank in several sectors.

The front line then follows the river some distance but turns southward 15 miles west of Voroshilovgrad, which is still held by the soviets.

From here the line goes south to a point 15 miles north of German-occupied Taganrog, where it arcs around that city, terminating on the shores of the Sea of Azov.

In the Caucasus, the map shows the lines swinging down from the Sea of Azov at a point about 11 miles east of Temyruk on the Taman peninsula to the gates of Novorossisk.

RAF Pounds Two Sub Nests During Night

London, April 3—(AP)—RAF heavy bombers attacked nazi submarine pens at Lorient and St. Nazaire in western France last night, the Air Ministry announced today. Two bombers were lost.

It was the first RAF night raid since Monday night when Berlin and the Ruhr were targets.

With cannon blazing and bombs spilling from the planes, a squadron of seven or eight Focke-Wulf 190's raided a town on the south coast late this morning. Several persons were killed when a bomb hit a surface air raid shelter. Anti-aircraft gunners reported they damaged several of the planes.

The raid on Lorient was the 69th of the war and St. Nazaire got its 47th pounding.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

constructive thing Hitler ever did—unless he cuts his own throat—was to show the world that he could change the characteristics of virtually the entire youth of a great nation in less than a decade by intensive training.

* * *

Recently I have talked with thinking people in various countries on this subject. The consensus seemed to be that similar methods will have to be employed after the war to make the aggressor nations peace-minded. Of course that couldn't be achieved through the hammering of propaganda into unwilling minds by conquerors. It would have to be done through the medium of axis nationals who are desirous of peace—and those people exist.

Forcible propaganda does work wonders at times, and we are now in process of administering it in heavy doses to Germany and Italy. I refer to the terrific bombing which is being carried out, especially against the nazis.

That bombing is likely to prove a boon to humanity in the long run, strange though it seem. It will help to knock toleration of Prussian militarism out of German heads—and Prussian militarism is the real scourge of Europe.

Lee County Board

(Continued from page 1)

new board. He further contended that at this season of the year the majority of the members, who were farmers, could use the time to more advantage on their farms instead of losing a day to come to Dixon for the board's meeting, at which nothing would be accomplished but the election of a chairman and the appointment of committees.

Unofficial Vote Taken

In rebuttal of the argument for the special meeting Supervisor Hemenway told the supervisors that all of the business to come before the board at the May meeting could be transacted in one day, as this meeting ordinarily is of little importance other than routine business. Those arguing in favoring of the special meeting represented that at least two days would be required in the session and that there would be no saving to the county by waiting until the regular May meeting to elect a chairman. To this argument the Alto representative replied that any and all business to be transacted at the May meeting could be disposed of in one day.

The difference of opinion reached a point where an unofficial vote was taken to settle the issue. Thirteen members raised their hands indicating their desire for the special organization meeting while seven favored the regular meeting in May.

Chairman John Archer addressed the board members, stating that the past eight years of his service on the board had resulted in a happy association. While the members are not at all times agreed in their opinions, he added, they stood by their convictions and acted for what they believed were the best interests of the county. He then called upon Harold Wolf of Nachusa township who has served eight years as representative from his township and is not a candidate for re-election next Tuesday, who expressed his appreciation to the members for the enjoyable associations over this period.

Dorothy Lamour To Marry Army Captain

Hollywood, April 3.—(AP)—Dorothy Lamour, who quit a Chicago elevator operator's job and became a top movie actress, plans to wed soon for a second time.

The 28-year-old former belle of New Orleans will marry Capt. William Ross Howard III of the Army Air Forces as soon as he can obtain leave from his military post at San Bernardino, possibly within a week.

Her first marriage to Band Leader Herbie Kay, with whom she sang in night clubs before entering pictures, ended in divorce in 1939.

PERSONALS

The condition of Mrs. Belle Morris, who is a patient at the K. S. B. hospital, was reported "just fair" shortly before noon today.

Stephen C. Foster was born in Pennsylvania.,

Terse News

Licensed Here to Marry— A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Kenneth R. Swingle and Miss Margaret Virginia Johnson, both of Rockford.

City Commission Meets— The city commission met last evening for a brief session, the only activity being the reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting.

Second Get-Together— The second get-together between farmers of the community and city dwellers who are willing to take work on farms will be held at the Chamber of Commerce office this afternoon and this evening.

Cramer at Conference— Fire Chief Sam Cramer returned home last evening from Chicago where he attended a conference on plant protection conducted by the Office of Civilian Defense at the Medinah club for representatives from the Sixth Corps Defense Area.

Party Aids Red Cross— A hard-time skating party was given by the management of the Dome skating rink last evening which was well attended. Those who did not come dressed for the occasion were fined and the total fines were matched by the management and the total turned over to the Red Cross. Another similar party is planned for the near future.

Tops Chicago Market— R. E. Crim, living on the Lowell park road, topped the Chicago market the first of this week with 12 head of Herfordshire hogs which were raised and made ready for the market on his farm. The shipment were September pigs and averaged 245 pounds apiece, bringing $15.70 per hundred after commission charges had been deducted. Mr. Crim, who is head of a department at the Medusa cement plant, launched into farming only a few years ago and has been very successful in his specialized undertakings.

New Defense Officials— Chairman John S. Archer of Compton, of the Lee county board of supervisors and county administrator of the Illinois State council of Defense, today announced the appointment of two important branch heads in the county organization. Mrs. Joy Stitzel Parker of Lee Center township, former Dixonite, and well known throughout Lee county, has taken over her duties as chairman of the women's activities department of the state council program. Assistant Supervisor T. J. Miller of this city, has been appointed to head the department of plant protection and facility security in the county organization.

Housewives Choose

(Continued from Page 1)

like roast duck—were going to waste in sections outlying Oklahoma City.

Congressmen tasted muskrat not long ago and pronounced it delectable.

The Office of Coordinator of Fisheries came out with a declaration that shark steaks are fine food. And New Orleans restaurants offer "tenderloin trout"—catfish to you.

Sale of horse meat has grown to the extent that Senator Bridges (R-NH) offered a bill requiring horse meat to be plainly marked as such—so there couldn't be any marked "filly mignon."

Baby Food: Merchants in some parts of the country have reported that certain housewives who don't have small children have been buying cans of strained baby foods, which cost only one ration point each.

OPA is keeping an eye on the situation. If action is deemed necessary to protect baby food supply against "raids", OPA has an obvious answer ready: Decree that such canned foods could be purchased only with coupons from a baby's ration book—and each book shows the child's age.

A specially-made muff keeps the hands of Sergei Rachmaninoff famous pianist, warm before concerts.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For Sale—Mixed Clover and Timothy Hay; also Little Red Clover Seed, 99% purity.
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★ A. C. HIGBY ★
Candidate for Supervisor
Of Dixon Township
ELECTION—APRIL 6, 1943
Whether you vote for me or for one of the other candidates, support the Boys in the Service.
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!
Your Support Will Be Appreciated!
—Political Adv.

Sunnybrook 'In' in Major League at Recreation

Clinch Championship by Winning 2 Games from Hunter Five

By BILL EVANS

In the Major bowling league last night, the Sunnybrook team widened their lead by another full game. The Sunnybrook keglers captured two of three games from the Hunter Co., while the second place Lepperd Motor Service team was busy losing two of three games in their match with the Reynolds Wire keglers.

In the Sunnybrook-Hunter Co. match, W. Klein of the Sunnybrook team rolled a high series of 548 along with a high individual game of 198. He also had another high game of 196.

Wolfe of the Lepperd Motor Service team had a high series of 554 and a high game of 208 in their match with the Reynolds Wire team. He also bowled another high game of 200.

The last place Sweeney and Oester team captured two games from the Hey Bros. team while losing one to them, Hey of the losers led his team in their match with a high series of 538, while McFadden of the Sweeney and Oester keglers rolled a high game of the match with a 214.

The Hub Tavern copped three straight games from the third place Dixon Paint Co. Johnson of the Hub Tavern bowled a high series of 562 and also had a high individual game of the match with a 201. Scores:

Hey Bros.

Deibert	170	163	153	486
Hartzell	154	149	164	467
Miller	168	114	127	409
Hey	167	173	198	538
K. Detweiler	115	180	194	489
	133	133	133	399
Total	907	912	969	2788

Sweeney & Oester

Fleuhr (ave)	159	159	159	477
McFadden	159	171	204	534
Treadwell	164	214	144	522
Sweeney	165	149	163	477
Oester	140	163	162	465
	128	134	134	396
Total	915	990	966	2871

Reynolds Wire

Winebrenner	180	160	157	497
Worton	167	141	134	442
McCollum	160	170	174	504
Joslyn	136	129	165	430
Fordham	157	170	170	497
	130	130	130	390
Total	930	900	930	2760

Lepperd Motors

Shultz	132	175	158	465
Melvin	199	180	158	537
Lepperd	137	188	143	468
Chamness	176	156	140	472
Wolfe	146	208	200	554
	103	103	103	309
Total	893	1010	902	2805

Hunter Co.

Stimpson	139	102	149	390
Hunter	95	142	122	359
Mitchell	163	138	135	436
Knox (ave)	155	155	155	465
Nelson	175	184	176	535
	155	155	155	465
Total	882	876	892	2650

Sunnybrook

J. Smith	163	169	160	492
Shawger	136	146	168	450
L. Smith	108	138	172	418
Poole	169	191	171	531
W. Klein	198	196	154	548
	86	86	86	258
Total	860	926	911	2697

Hub Tavern

Wilhelm	151	140	155	446
Gayman	138	168	136	442
Ventler	135	158	118	411
Klein	136	147	115	398
Johnson	201	186	175	562
	153	153	153	459
Total	914	952	852	2718

Dixon Paint

Shertner (ave)	165	165	165	495
Trimble	133	103	123	359
Courtright	146	167	167	480
Van Doren	112	183	170	465
Daschbach	178	159	129	466
	89	89	89	267
Total	823	866	843	2532

STANDING MAJOR LEAGUE

	W	L
Sunnybrook	54	27
Lepperd Motor Service	48	33
Dixon Paint	44	37
Reynolds Wire	42	39
Hunter Co.	39	42
Hub Tavern	34	47
Hey Bros.	32	49
Sweeney & Oester	31	50

Team Records

High team game—Lepperd Motor 1084
High team series—Lepperd Motor 3056

Individual Records

High Ind. game—Nelson 290
High Ind. series—Fordham.. 639
High games: McFadden 204; Johnson 201; Al Wolfge 208,200.

OUTDOES VESUVIUS

Mount Kilauea, Hawaiian volcano, pours forth more lava in a single year than has Europe's Mount Vesuvius in the last 200 years.

TRANSCONTINENTAL

Estados Unidos de Colombia is the only nation south of Panama with ports and trade on both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Johnson and Keane Win Mixed Doubles with Total of 1079

By BILL EVANS

In a mixed doubles match last night at the Dixon Recreation Bowling Lanes, the combination of A. Johnson and Frank Keane walked away with the first place honors of the evening with a total of 1079 pins downed. Johnson had games of 131, 142, and 155. Keane rolled games of 165, 151, and 179.

Schwab and J. Wadsworth came through with second place honors with a total of 1076 pins, only 3 pins behind the winners. Schwab bowled games of 139, 146, and 96. Wadsworth rolled games of 147, 163, and 130.

Third place honors went to G. Slothower and M. Sweeney with a total of 1072 pins to their credit. Slothower bowled games of 126, 120 and 143 while partner Sweeney had games of 196, 191, and 164.

Pearl Detweiler and Walt Klein captured fourth place with a total of 1070 pins to their credit. Detweiler bowled games of 148, 158 and 217. Klein rolled games of 151, 175, and 158.

Lyle Melvin had a high single game for the men bowlers with a 219. Pearl Detweiler rolled a high single game for the women with a 217.

Player—	1	2	3	Hc.	Tot.
A Johnson	131	142	155	63	491
F Keane	165	151	179	93	588
Total					1079
Schwab	139	146	96	135	516
J Wadsw'th	147	163	130	120	560
Totals					1076
G Slothower	126	120	143	78	467
M Sweeney	196	191	164	54	605
Total					1072
P Detweiler	148	158	217	39	562
W Klein	151	175	158	24	508
Total					1070
L Ventler	143	143	176	63	525
B Keenan	133	139	9188	84	544
Totals					1069
E Wadsw'th	110	149	120	147	526
G Wadsw'th	137	183	122	93	535
Totals					1061
Cec Worton	128	146	136	78	488
L Melvin	135	159	219	57	570
Total					1058
D Courtr'ht	129	148	141	48	466
T Bubrick	132	172	180	102	586
Total					1052
A Daschb'ch	155	193	123	33	504
F Teer	145	131	158	111	545
Total					1049
E Ventler	112	139	127	102	480
R Ommen	130	145	167	120	562
Total					1042
P Carson	186	171	163	18	538
H Hahn	161	146	140	57	504
Total					1042
A Adams	151	126	126	99	502
E Swan	154	127	130	120	531
Total					1033
A Miller	127	140	158	90	515
L Miller	145	116	138	111	510
Total					1025
H. Klein	126	169	157	9	461
F. Shultz	199	133	153	54	539
Total					1000
M Meinke	122	179	148	39	488
E Campbell	124	152	142	90	508
Total					996
Challacombe	154	102	120	99	475
S Shaw	133	171	110	102	516
Total					991
B Witzleb	102	168	119	93	482
C Worton	138	141	132	90	501
Total					983
E Dempsey	126	101	153	78	458
P Potts	149	149	103	114	515
Total					973
Koehler	84	108	107	144	443
Conboy	150	160	111	105	526
Total					969
K Forbes	118	103	127	102	450
H Chamness	161	133	149	51	494
Total					944
F Shaw	108	152	125	96	481
H Lally	130	114	98	96	438
Total					919

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—Your Support Will Be Appreciated—
ELECTION APRIL 6, 1943
—Political Adv.

Same Old Story in Camp of Cincinnati Reds; Lack Hitters

McKechnie Should Make His Outfielders Pay To Get Into Park

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Features Sports Editor

Bloomington, Ind.—There's an old baseball saying that an outfielder who can't hit ought to pay his way into the park. On that basis Manager Bill McKechnie of the Reds should get a gatekeeper here and charge admission to the outfielders at the Cincinnati camp.

For none of them can hit—that is, none can hit in the neighborhood of .300, with enough consistency and distance to give a club offensive power.

In McKechnie's five years with the Reds, Cincinnati has spent around a half million dollars on outfielders and has yet to come up with a hitter. The deluxe model of this spring's produced a terrific average of .255 with the Reds last season.

Crabtree May Help

Mild Will, the Wilkinsburg deacon, figures Estel Crabtree, who was with the Cardinals late last

Thumbnail Review
REDS
Pitching—Excellent.
Catching—Good.
Infield—Good.
Outfield—Fair.
Batting—Poor.
Finish—First Division.

year, will help some. But Crabtree is approaching 40 and can't be used regularly. Max Marshall, with a nifty .255 average, and Mike McCormick, with an almost-as-good .237, will be the power punchers of the Reds' outer garden. The others are Frank Kelleher, Hank Sauer from Syracuse, Eric Tipton and Gee Walker, if he joins the club. McKechnie has no idea now which of these will be used. He'll probably do a juggling act with them, trying to extract a lucky hit out of their systems now and then. Frankly, he'd prefer not to think about them — produces headaches, you know.

Honestly, though, there's no use shoving all the blame for the feeble attack on the outfielders—there's not a .300 hitter on the squad. Hitless wonders, that's what they were last year to finish in the first division with the puniest offense in the league.

There's Frank McCormick, .277, at first base; Lonnie Frey, .266 at second; Eddie Miller, .244 at short, and Bert Haas, .239 at third. Despite a couple of poor years, McKechnie still is convinced that the big first sacker is a hitter. Perhaps he may not bat as well as he did in 1939-40 when the Reds were pennant winners, but Bill thinks he can better .300. He's also confident that Frey and Haas will do better and that a change of scenery will bring a better average for Miller.

Loosened Joints May Help

The Reds have an exponent of relaxation exercises and scientific body flow on hand who certainly is loosening the players' joints and this in turn may make for better batting. McKechnie hopes so and is giving Bill Miller, who conditioned the Tulsa football team last fall, full rein.

Ray Mueller, who was with McKechnie a half dozen years ago at Boston, will do the catching. After playing with Pittsburgh in 1939 Ray was returned to the minors and was with Rochester in 1940-41 and Sacramento last season. He had a fine year in the Coast league, hitting .297 and driving in 102 runs.

Cincinnati pitching looks good, as usual. The Reds lost Gene Thompson and sold Paul Derringer but they have Bucky Walters, Johnny Vander Meer, Ray Starr and Elmer Riddle as front liners, with Joe Beggs, Clyde Shoun and four youngsters who should help as fill-ins.

Baseball

SCHEDULE

At Louisville: Chicago (A) vs Cincinnati (N).

At Brooklyqn: Boston (A) vs Brooklyn (N).

At Muncie, Ind.: Pittsburgh (N) vs Cleveland (A).

At Evansville, Ind.: Chicago (N) vs Detroit (A).

At Norfolk, Va.: Washington (A) vs U. S. Naval Training Station.

At Plainfield, N. J.: New York (A) vs Newark (Int.)

At Eastern Army Post: New York ,(N) vs Jersey City (Int.)

Yesterday's Results

At West Point, N. Y.: Brooklyn (N) 12; U. S. Military Academy 8.

At Norfolk, Va.: Washington (A) 9; U. S. Naval Training Station 6.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Beau Jack, 135¾, Augusta, Ga., outpointed Henry Armstrong, 138, Los Angeles, (10) (nontitle).

Tampa, Fla.—Sgt. Tommy Gomez, 185, U. S. Army, stopped Tony Musto, 197, Chicago, (1).

MUMMY OF PIZARRO

Pizarro's mummy lies in a transparent case in an ancient cathedral at Lima, Peru. Pizarro was the Spanish conqueror of that country.

Pennsylvania's first stone bridge was built in 1697.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, April 3.—(AP)—The National Pro Football League will start a three-day meeting in Chicago Tuesday to decide what's what for next fall . . . And indications are the answer for most clubs will be "football is what" . . . Three or four clubs have hinted that they'd like to suspend for the duration but Prexy Jack Mara of the Giants figures if the others vote to play, the lukewarm gents will string along with them. Otherwise the word is that the franchises likely will be "frozen" and the remaining players distributed among the other clubs . . . What's more interesting, Mara thinks, will be to see whether the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in hope that they'll still be available after the war.

OPTIMISTIC NOTE

Still quoting Mara: "From what we have heard, there will be a good many football players next fall—boys in the various reserves who don't expect to be called until December or January and those who have been deferred . . . As long as we can get eleven men (maybe just a few more, eh, Jack?) and the other guys can get eleven there'll be football at the Polo Grounds . . . Maybe we'll have to put a call out before the games and get some of those old All-Americans or Monday morning quarterbacks in the stands to come and help us."

CONTROVERSIAL NOTE

Very much agin' freezing franchises is owner Fred Mandel of the Detroit Lions . . . "Unless the owners are in some branch of the service," he says, "I feel that the franchise should be taken up. If a club quits because it hasn't the fortitude to take a losing season, financially, or hasn't the aggressiveness to dig up players, I think it should forfeit its right to play in the league."

CHANGING THE SUBJECT

The demand for press tickets for last night's Henry Armstrong-Beau Jack fight was about as big as for one of Joe Louis' outdoor showings, but there weren't nearly as many ringside seats . . . The Indians claim that Pitcher Joe Heving, listed as 38 years old, is the only grandfather still active in the big leagues . . . John Wiethe, the oversized ump who used to be a pro footballer, has retired as an American Association arbiter to devote all his time to his law practice . . . The West Texas Teachers' freshman basketball team, averaging 6 feet 5, claims it must have set a record of some sort by winning three games in four hours in a city tournament at Dumas, Tex.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Jimmy Murphy, Canton, Ill., Daily Ledger: Pitcher George Munger of the Cardinals is a chicken pox patient and Eddie Lake, Red Sox infielder, is suffering from measles . . . and we thought there'd be no kids in baseball this year."

SERVICE DEPT.

Lieut. Matt Tischler, former Illinois athlete now athletic officer at the Army Air Force gunnery camp at Apalachicola, Fla., figures it's an aid to morale to have the obstacle course end right at the door of the hospital . . . He claims the soldiers are thrilled to be able to complete the course and walk the other way instead of being carried through the door.

Camp Briefs

(By The Associated Press)

French Lick, Ind.—Commissioner K. M. Landis has been given a detailed report on the argument Chicago Cub Manager Jimmy Wilson had Thursday with Umpire Art Passarella in an informal game with the White Sox. Wilson was banished after a lusty protest over Stan Hack being called out on an attempted steal of home.

Cape Girardeau, Mo. — Manager Luke Sewell ordered a vacation today for his St. Louis Browns in preparation for the Sunday twin bill with the powerful Lambert Field naval fliers from St. Louis. Johnny Niggeling, Paul Dean, Al Hollingsworth and Steve Sundra are certain to get to the mound.

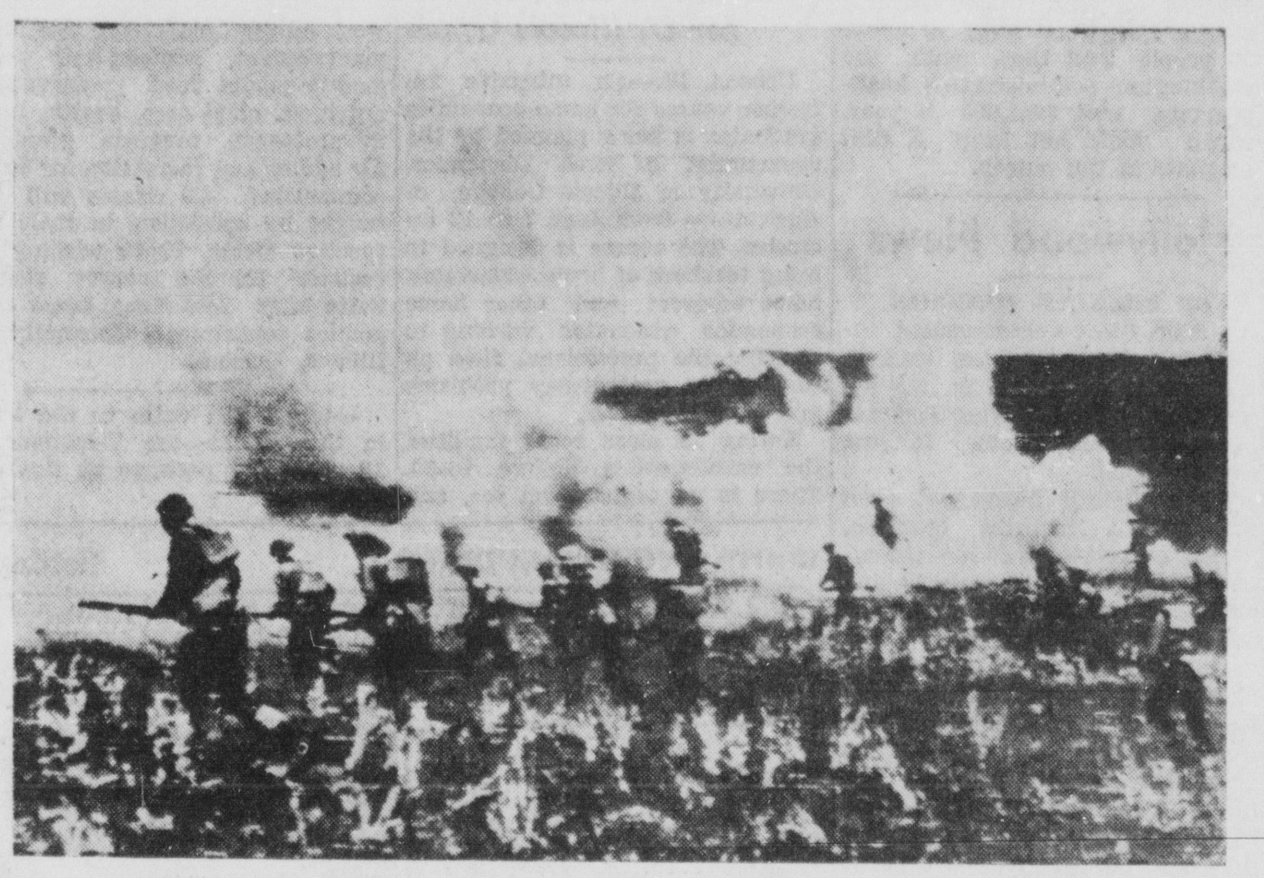
Evansville, Ind. —The possibility that the Detroit Tigers' mound staff may be slimmed to eight by the draft-enforced departures of Hel Newhouser and Hal Manders has caused general manager Jack Zeller to plan a swing through the camps of the Shicago Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates, Cleveland Indians and Indianapolis for hurling ivoriecs.

Cairo, Ill. — With the draft beckoning at two of his flingers and three others on the casualty list, Manager Billy Southworth of the St Louis Cardinals isn't too worried. He still has 10 prospects in good condition. Howie Pollet is in Houston to confer with his draft board.

Muncie, Ind.—Frankie Frisch picked John Lanning and Southpaw Wally Hebert to pitch against the Cleveland Indians today in the Pittsburgh Pirates' first game of the year against major league opposition. Rip Sewell and Dutch Dietz are to hurl Sunday's games for the Bucs.

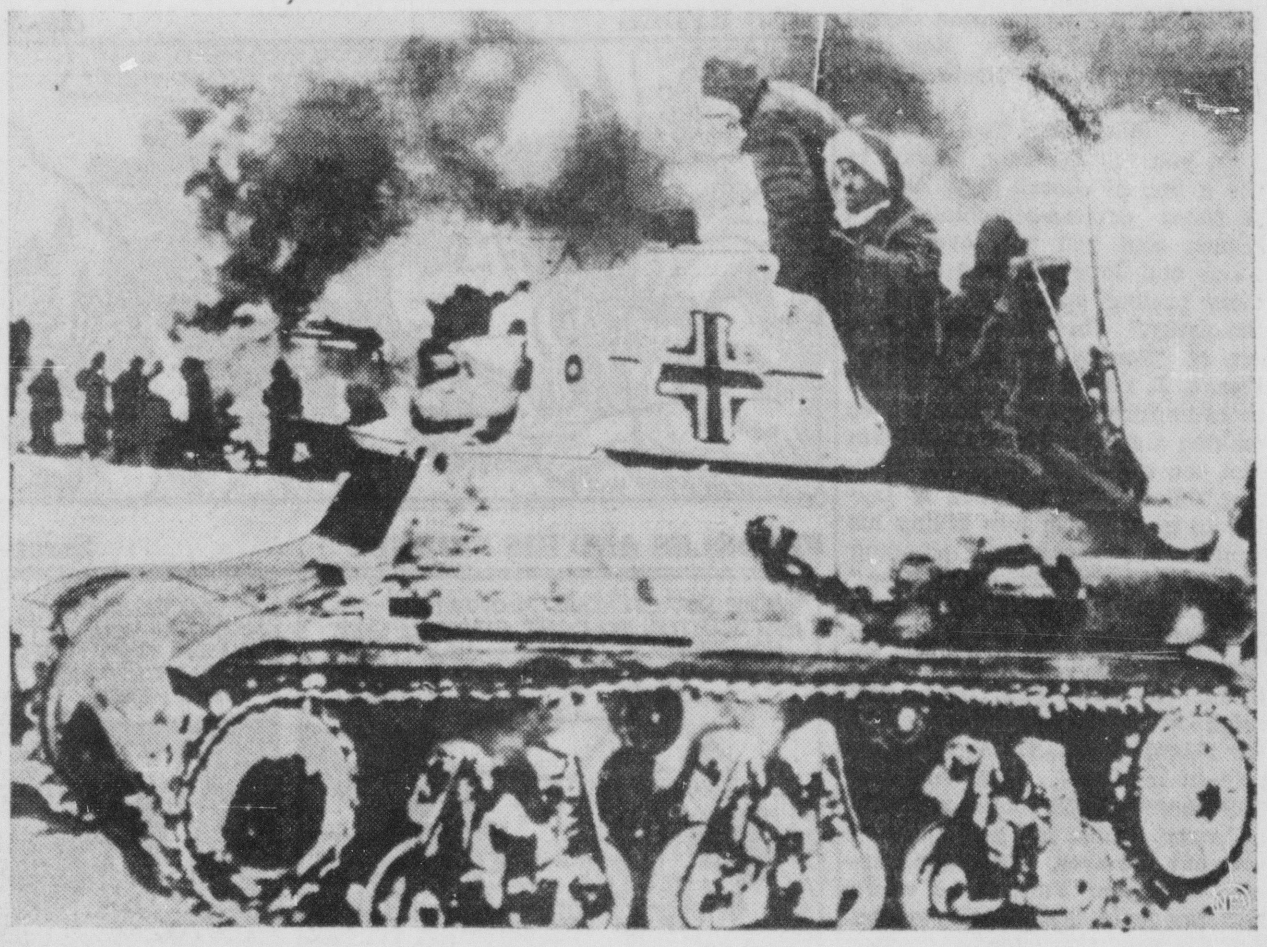
Steel begins to glow when heated to a temperature of about 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

Ripping Through the Mareth Line



Taken during the storming of the Mareth line in Tunisia, this photo, radioed from Cairo, shows infantrymen of the British 8th army advancing under cover of a smoke screen in their assault on the defenses originally built by the French and seized by Rommel's men. *(NEA Telephoto.)*

Chilly Germans Save Lone Tank From Fire



On the still snowy Russian front, German tank forces get another dose of guerilla warfare. Photo received through neutral sources shows parka-clad Nazis vainly trying to salvage tanks from a burning granary that was set afire by Soviet guerillas. Tank in foreground was only one saved.

"Beau Jack" Pedals to Victory Over Old 'Hammerin' Hennery'

"Hollow Shell" Wins All Verdicts Except Those of Ring Officials

New York, April 3—(AP) — Beau Jack climbed on his velocipede in Madison Square Garden's ring last night and back-pedaled furiously for ten rounds. And at the end, two judges and the referee gave him the verdict over Henry Armstrong, who chased him so much the thing began to look like a six-day bike race.

A crowd of 19,986 made so much noise booing the decision that the rafters were rocking and Announcer Harry Balogh couldn't make himself heard to announce the next fight.

Beau failed in convincing anyone—except maybe himself, the officials and a few others—that Hammerin' Hank is anywhere near the "hollow shell" a goodly number of the boys and girls have been saying ever since Armstrong first announced his comeback last fall, after a layoff of something close to two years. For, Henry was a whole lot of fighter last night. And when he did manage to catch up with the backward bouncing Beau during the proceedings, he pummeled him around the body until Jack was slowed down to a mild canter and "looking for a door" at the finish.

Recall Bob Pastor

After it was all over, some of the boys were recalling that half a dozen years ago, Bob Pastor rode his bicycle for ten losing rounds against Joe Louis one night. But Bob was in there with a guy rated among the deadliest punchers of all time.

And all the Jumping Jack had in front of him was an ex-champ, a fighter who is nearly ten years older than the 22-year-old ex-shoeshine boy from Georgia and who was supposed to be as washed up as your best shirts on Monday morning, despite his 16 wins in 18 comeback starts.

Well, win or lose—and The Associated Press gave 'Li'l Perpetual Motion five rounds of the ten, voted four for Jack and called one even—Henry looked about as much of a hollow shell last night as the British Eighth Army. His legs may be a trifle slower, but he was hotter in the ninth and tenth than he was in the first, as the weary Beau probably was the first to admit at the end.

Mike Is Neighborhood Hero

Mrs. L. R. Compton, St. Louis, Mo., heard her soldier son's Irish setter, Mike, barking and looked up in time to see him seize the dress of 3 year old Dorene Forslund and drag her from in front of an approaching street car. *(NEA Te...)*

Copper Processors Rescind Strike Vote

Salt Lake City, April 3—(AP)—Two thousand copper processors, swayed by an Army plea and a crisp warning, rescinded their vote to strike at Magna and Arthur mills of the Utah Copper Company—a strike that would have stopped a fourth of the nation's production of the war-essential metal.

Loss of a requested 25 cent a day wage increase would be "nothing as compared with losing the war", Maj. M. J. Tierney, executive officers of the labor branch of the Army's Ninth Service Command told a mass meeting o. the Independent Association of Mill Workers last night.

He urged the workers to think of their 800 brothers, sons and relatives in the service, and read a letter from Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce promising "continued interest of the war department in securing an expeditious settlement".

The letter also said the Army would not tolerate such a strike.

Many butterflies never eat at all during their lifetime.

Tex Hughson May Be Star Pitcher of Junior League

Red Sox Hurler Booked as Potential Thirty Game Winner in '43

Brooklyn, April 3—(AP)—The funny thing about Cecil (Tex) Hughson is that about this time a year ago he was ready to quit baseball. Now he is booked as a potential 30-game winner for the Boston Red Sox.

Few persons not connected with the Red Sox knew of his intentions a year ago. But last spring Tex had a sore arm and he was doubtful of getting it fixed. He had hurt it in August 1941, soon after joining the Red Sox.

Hughson remembers the day. It was the second game of a double-header with the St. Louis Browns and Tex pitched in a cold drizzle for eight innings till the fracas was called because of darkness. The next day his right shoulder was sore. He pitched a little after that, and he saw several doctors, but he didn't get rid of the trouble.

It was still there last spring and finally Hughson told Manager Joe Cronin that unless he could get his arm in shape there was no use staying around. The Red Sox were in Miami to play an exhibition game and Hughson was sent to a young doctor and was left in Miami when the Red Sox pulled out.

Takes Everything in Stride

"I don't know yet what was wrong, or exactly what cured me", Hughson said today, "but this doctor, a swell young fellow, and the nurse who ran the clinic, injected novacaine in my shoulder and did a lot of bending and stretching of my arm for a few days—and all of a sudden I was well".

Hughson rejoined the Red Sox and made his first start on May 18. He still was an unknown quantity, but soon became the scourge of the American League and in spite of his late start won 22 games—the most victories in the circuit.

This year a lot of observers think he will win more if he has any kind of a ball club behind him. In Boston they are talking of him as a potential 25 or 330 game winner. Tex takes all this in stride—and being a 6 ft. 3 in. farmer he has a big stride".

Del Baker's Switch Good for Him and Cleveland Team

Muncie, Ind., April 3—(AP)—Del Barker's switch in baseball jobs, from manager of the Detroit Tigers to a Cleveland Indians coaching berth, was a happy conversion—for Del Baker.

While many might consider the change a bad break, Baker, who piloted the Tigers from 1938 through the 1942 season, says he is completely satisfied and happy in his new duties as coach of the Indians, who are in training here.

"I'm happy in my new job," Baker said, "and perhaps I would have to think twice before accepting another position as a manager. Why, the other night I played some pool with the boys. Hadn't held a cue in about 20-years. Just shows how much time I have to enjoy myself. It's a great feeling. Yes, maybe life is just beginning for me."

Boudreau Enthused

Baker, for years a Detroit catcher, emphasized that he had no ill feelings about losing his managerial post. "President Walter Briggs always treated me swell and I have a lot of respect for him," he said.

Lou Boudreau, Cleveland manager, is quick to praise the steel-haired Baker as a valuable acquisition.

"You ought to see what he's doing with pitcher Al Milnar," exclaimed the 25-year-old skipper. Milnar always had a hesitation in his wind-up and it even got so bad the batters could tell what he was going to throw. Well, Baker has been working on him all spring. Now he's windmilling the ball without a hitch. He may win a lot of games for us this season. Baker deserves all the credit, although he won't admit it."

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OF
DIXON TOWNSHIP
Election April 6, 1943
—Political Adv.

Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

Republican Congressman John Taber of Auburn, N. Y., and J. William Ditter of Ambler, Pa., having taken a poke at the guv'-ment's movie making activities, you might be interested in having an inside look at what has been going on. If you have been to the movies in the past year, you have seen some of these flickers, but in a theater they have a way of sneaking up on you, making it difficult to tell what is g. i., or government issue, and what is legitimate, made-in-Hollywood stuff.

Army and Navy have their own movie setups. They have commissioned a number of big-shot directors and producers to do their job. John Ford, who directed "Grapes of Wrath" and others is a commander and he made the Navy's Technicolor, "Battle of Midway."

Army has commissioned over 400 men for photographic work in the Signal Corps. Darryl Zanuck is a colonel and supervised production of the Army's technicolor of the African campaign, "'At the Front." Frank Capra is a lieutenant colonel, Hal Roach is a major, and so on. So far, there has been no major controversy over service films, though the movie-going public may have noticed that action shots of actual war aren't as clear or as close-up as Hollywood has been making in its phony wars of the past, where the set was carefully staged and lighting effects were perfect.

OWI Has Charge

Practically all other government film-making activities are now centered in the Bureau of Motion Pictures of the Office of War Information. It is this operation which is being eyed by Congress now, on suspicion that it is putting out too much Democratic political propaganda, along with war propaganda. Elmer Davis, head of OWI, has taken the rap thus far, as the criticism of OWI has been general and not confined to movies.

Real head of the OWI Bureau of Motion Pictures, however, is Lowell Mellett, who is also one of the administrative assistants to the president and film co-ordinator for the government, meaning that his office is the agency through which the film industry has its principal contacts with numerous government agencies. Mellett was head of the old OGR, or Office of Government Reports, until last June, when it was merged with OWI.

Today, Mellett's bureau operates on a budget of $1.3 million and has about 140 employes. Its principal places of business are Washington, which is headquarters; New York, which is production center, and Hollywood, which is contact office for the movie industry.

For the year ending this June 30, the production end of the outfit will have turned out 93 pictures, 41 of the subjects theatrical, 52 non-theatrical; a distinction which will be explained later.

The average government-produced movie runs about eight minutes and cost around $5000 to produce. The total production budget is approximately $500,000, which is the minimum cost for one average Hollywood full-length feature. A Hollywood super-duper may, of course, cost up to $2.5 million, or double the entire government outlay for a year, which gives some idea of the scale of this operation—decidedly small time by Hollywood measurements.

Many Educational Films

In addition to production cost, the government spends $10 a print for 677 copies of each of its theatrical subjects, this being the number required to get maximum distribution in the 17,000 movie houses of the country, 16,000 of which have made pledges to the industry to show government films. Average picture, in fact, is shown in only about 13,000 theaters, but that is still a darn sight more than any industry picture shows.

Anyway, this adds up to a cost of $6700 for prints on every government theatrical picture, or a total of $559,000 for printing costs. The motion picture industry, through its own agencies, handles distribution of these pictures at no cost to the government.

Non-theatrical pictures which the government produces are largely 16-mm. stuff in the nature of educational films made for showing before Rotary, Kiwanis or Lions, in schools, before labor organizations, parent-teacher groups and similar smaller audiences. Usually, these films are reductions of standard 35-mm. films made for theatrical distribution, but in the case of 16-mm. films, distribution is handled through some 185 non-profit service outlets which have already been functioning effectively for their organizations in similar work before.

The government hires no actors for making these films. "Stars" in government movies are usually responsible government officials, making responsible statements to the American people. The government production unit of about 50 people is headed by Sam Spewack, ex-New York World reporter, author of "Boy Meets Girl" and a successful Hollywood writer who gave up $300 a week in Hollywood to work for the government for less than $10,000 a year. The government's Hollywood staff is about 20 people and they, with the Washington administrative headquarters, cost $241,000 a year, which would not keep a film magnate in tax money.

Hollywood News

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

Trying to ignore the war in Hollywood these days is like attempting to hide a Flying Fortress in a telephone booth. It just can't be done.

Since Victory gardening, even the town's favorite question, "What do you know?" has changed to "What do you grow?" and "What's cooking?" has long since become, "What's freezing?"

You start out in the morning looking for romantic gossip, gags and sidelights on glamor and you windup talking to Ida Lupino about her recently acquired hog farm. You start out on a tour of the night spots and everything folds up at the 12 o'clock curfew. And on your way home you meet Carole Landis' mother, and Tallulah Bankhead's ex-leading man, Glen Anders, on their way to the swing shifters at North American.

Even the songwriters have forgotten all the words that rhyme with moon and June. Now it's jeep and G. I. and "Rosie B-r-r-r the Riveter."

Backstage Too

So you try the sets, hoping to see a line of chorus girls, or one of those camera-scorching love scenes, and you trip over dead Nazis and Japs and find 350 soldiers peeling spuds for "This is the Army." On Columbia studio's set of "Somewhere in Sahara" there's J. Carrol Naish in a tattered uniform of an Italian soldier making a speech which should win him the rhetorical plum for 1943.

A fellow Nazi prisoner is trying to goad Naish into killing his American captors and escaping for the glory of Hitler. "Hitler," Naish tells the Nazi, "dig holes in your heads. He takes out all that is good and put in his own 10 commandments—'steal from thy neighbor,' 'kill thy neighbor,' 'cheat thy neighbor.' But Hitler don't dig hole in my head. Denounce me. Tell your Gestapo to put my wife in prison. Take my bambino and tear out the eyes. Tell your Gestapo—tell your Fuehrer. I won't kiss the hand that beats me and lick the boot that kicks me. Tell your Hitler—eet ees for men like him that MY God created Hell!"

But when you hear dialog like that you're proud of Hollywood, and you don't miss the sweater girls.

It's Everywhere

If anyone has a gag NOT about the war, Bob Hope must have one. You grab him by the lapel. "The plane," Hope is muttering "was such a rattletrap that when we banked over camp the Gremlins were holding hands to keep the wings from falling off."

So you go to a cocktail party in Beverly Hills and before the evening is over the ladies haul out splints and bandages and practice their Red Cross lessons.

With nothing else to do, you pick up a new script of a 20th Century-Fox picture and on the cover you see printed in black bold letters, "Less Shooting Here Means More Shooting Over There. Save Film!"

See what we mean by trying to ignore the war in Hollywood?

In one of the nation's largest aircraft engine plants there are handled daily about 1500 different sizes and kinds of steel bar stock and about 500 different sizes and kinds of other metal material.

Cork is principally cultivated in Spain and Portugal.

Intensive Refresher Course Planned June 7 for U. Illinois Grads

Urbana, Ill.—An intensive refresher course for home economics graduates is being planned by the department of home economics, University of Illinois College of Agriculture from June 7 to 12 inclusive. The course is designed to bring teachers of home economics, home advisers and other home economics graduates wishing to re-enter the professional field up to date on present-day problems and subject matter.

Owing to class room facilities the enrollment is limited to 50. There is no registration fee, and registrations will be accepted in order of their receipt.

The tentative program includes work on food marketing and meal management, canteen and commodity meals, food preservation, nutrition, child care, health, family problems, program planning for adults and recreation for rural commnities. All classes will be taught by specialists in their respective fields. Those wishing to register for the course should write Miss Lita Bane, home economics department, University of Illinois, Urbana.

—When you write to the boys in the service—use V-stationery. 10 cents per package at this office.

Special Navy Radio Program Will Start on WGN Next Monday

A special radio program, titled "Navy Wings," will be broadcast over station WGN, Chicago, Monday from 3:00 to 3:30 p. m., designed primarily to relate the fascinating story of Naval Aviation to high school and college students listening in class groups. The show will present the exciting adventures of a Navy airman and also will offer complete information about the current pilot training course open to 17-year-old high school seniors and college men.

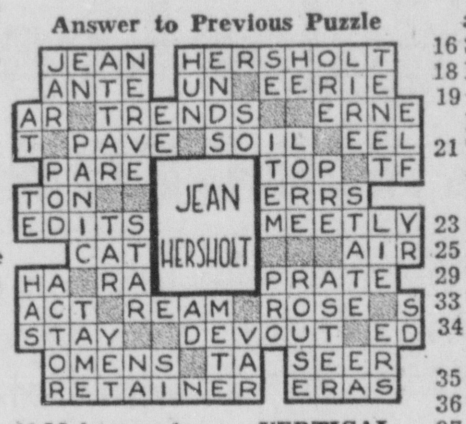
Headlining the program will be Lieut. (jg) Elmer D. Anderson of Ellensburg, Washington, who was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in the Pacific. An outstanding Navy flier, Lieut. Anderson has seen considerable duty with the fleet in operations against enemy Japanese forces and will discuss his own training on "Navy Wings" as well as the story of the daring feat that won him the DFC. He will be introduced by Lieut. Comdr. Carl G. Olson, Officer-in-Charge of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board at Chicago, and a veteran aviator.

—When you need high class business stationery, call No. 5.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

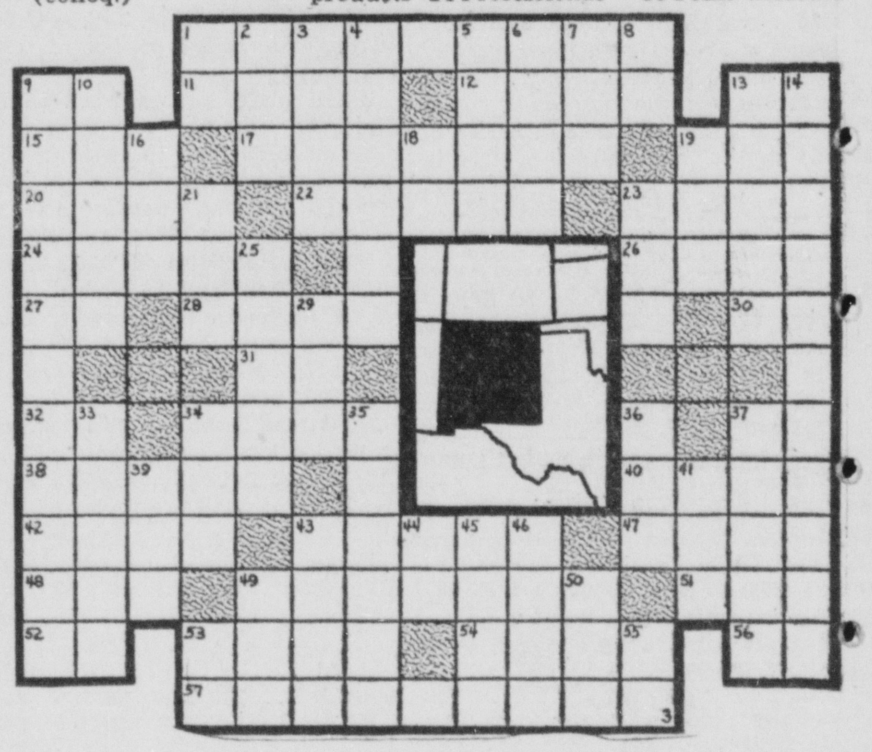
"SUNSHINE STATE"

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted state, —— ——
9 Like
11 Musical instrument
12 Taro root
13 Biblical pronoun
15 Lady Literate in Art (abbr.)
17 Suits
19 Large cask
20 Three-masted vessel
22 Go at once (slang)
23 Agreement
24 Till such time as
26 Cereal grain
27 Quart (abbr.)
28 Midday
30 Land measure
31 Onward
32 Symbol for erbium
34 Solar disk (Egypt)
37 Rough lava
38 Wallows (colloq.)
40 Mohammedan judge
42 Eelpout
43 Heeds
47 Soon
48 Employ
49 Ringing
51 Exist
52 Early English (abbr.)
53 Baseball team
54 Smooth
56 Near (abbr.)
57 It produces quantities of —— products

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL
1 Negative
2 Recede
3 Troubles
4 Of Mecca
5 Genus of Arctic gulls
6 The same
7 Cards (abbr.)
8 Hawaiian bird
9 Its capital is ——
10 Slope
13 The —— is its state flower
14 Professional amuser
16 Skill
18 Either
19 Indo-Chinese language
21 Tatar dynasty of 11th century China
23 Golf teacher
25 Plunders
29 Unit
33 Waken
34 Ecclesiastical vestment
35 Nail maker
36 Wood sorrel
37 Decorate
39 New Guinea port
41 Collection of sayings
43 Mount (Fr.)
44 New Latin (abbr.)
45 European herb
46 Cut
49 Bind
50 Antelope
53 Notary public (abbr.)
55 Print measure

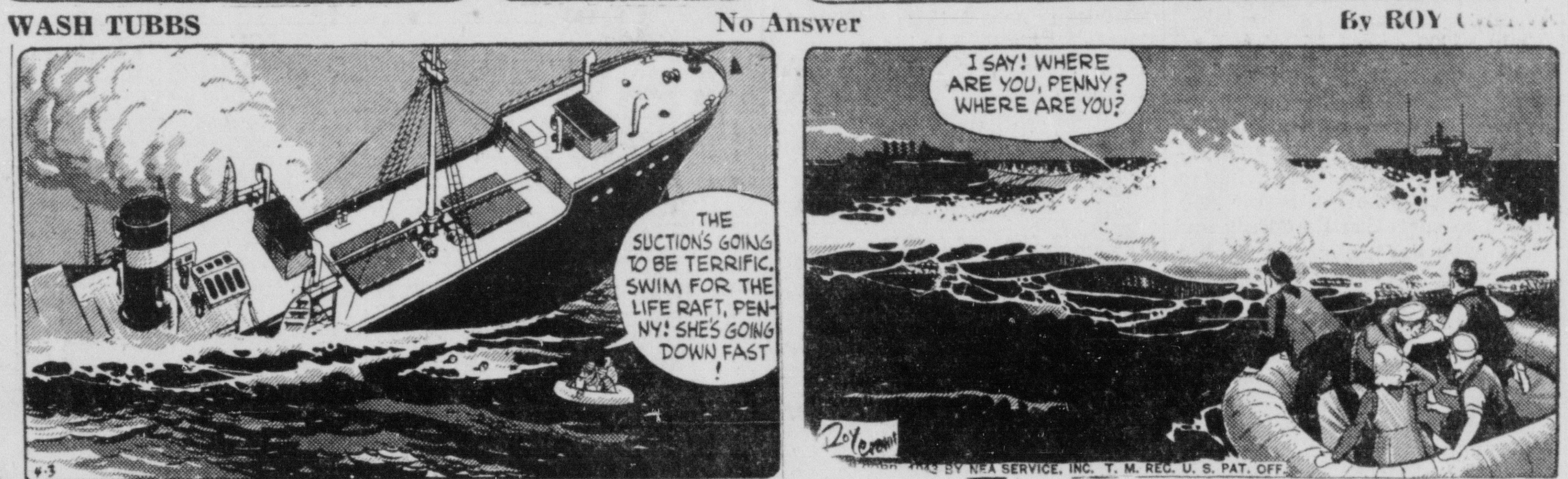


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Getting Warm — By EDGAR MARTIN

RED RYDER — He Spoke Out of Turn — By FRED HARMON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Sarcasm for Mr. Scrooge — By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS — No Answer — By ROY



ALLEY OOP — Maybe He's Not Home — By V. T. HAMLIN

LI'L ABNER — Who Else ? ? — By AL CAPP

ABBIE AN' SLATS — Pop's on the Beam! — By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH

"If you told me what I want to know about you, I wouldn't have to go to fortune tellers!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

ANSWER: Caught stealing.

NEXT: A lily that [illegible]

DON'T CHEAT YOURSELF! READ TELEGRAPH WANT ADS ALL THE TIME

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or $10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, $7.00; six months $3.75; three months, $2.00; one month 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 insertion (1 day) 50c

2 insertions (2 days) 75c

3 insertions (3 days) 90c

(6c per line for succeeding insertions)

(Count 5 words per line)

10c Service Charge on all blind ads.

Cash with order.

Card of Thanks .... $1.00 minimum

Reading Notice (city brief column) .... 20c per line

READING NOTICE

Reading Notice (run of paper) .... 15c per line

Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale—1935 Terraplane 2-door Sedan; automatic gear shift, very reasonable; Inquire Cabin No. 2 at rear of Rainbow Inn.

For Sale—1939 DODGE ½ ton Panel Truck overload springs; good tires. Polo, Ill. Phone 10R4, at Penn. Corners. FAIRVIEW Farm Dairy.

For Sale: 1937 DODGE 1½ TON TRUCK with grainbox. A-1 condition. Tel. 2R94, Ashton, Ill. VERL HAYS.

GUARANTEED CAR, TRUCK and TRACTOR TIRE REPAIR. O. K. RUBBER WELDERS. GEORGE ROSS, Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.

For Sale — Dodge Panel Truck. Very reasonable. Call R715, or 322 E. Fourth Street.

For Sale—Modern HOUSE TRAILER Excellent condition, priced reasonable. Address Mrs. Alma Gerber, Ohio, Ill., Phone 2381

BEAUTICIANS

It Isn't Too Early to have that new permanent for Easter! Phone 1630. Ruth's Beauty Salon, 215 Dixon

BUSINESS SERVICES

FREE FERTILIZER For your Victory Garden! Get your own truck and come and get it. C. & N. W. R. R. Stock Yards, Dixon. MORRIS BARRICK CATTLE COMPANY.

You'll Find a Moth Raid Shelter for your Furs in our COLD STORAGE Vaults Gracey Fur Shop, 105 Hennepin

INSURANCE All branches, 96 Galena Ave. Ph. 379, SECURITY SALES CO.

NOTICE I WILL BE ABLE TO PLOW GARDENS THIS SPRING MERRILL GILBERT PHONE 25110.

DETECTIVE: Formerly U. S. Intelligence Service, licensed and bonded, will handle private cases; individuals, attorneys, commercial. Confidential, reliable. For interview, write Box 55, c/o Dixon Telegraph, or M. Gibson, Ph. R929.

Depend upon insurance, not the elements; have dependable insurance written to cover investments and personal property. Wm Mondlock, Agt. Ph. 1349.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Seloover Transfer. Phone 1701.

RADIO SERVICE All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

REPAIRS and SERVICE on all makes Washing Machines, gasoline pressure stoves and Briggs & Stratton engines. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd. St., Sterling, Ill.

CASH LOANS COMMUNITY LOAN CO. 105 E 2nd St. PHONE 105

EMPLOYMENT

Position open in news room for young or middle-aged lady. Should have some knowledge of writing. Apply in person at Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Wanted—Fifty men and women, married couples or single, ages 19 to 60 years, as attendants. Wages, with room and board and laundry. Apply to Dr. Warren G. Murray, Managing Officer, Dixon State Hospital.

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted: MAN FOR STEADY JOB ON FARM Phone 7S5, West Brooklyn Mrs. Vernon Vogeler

Wanted P-O-R-T-E-R Apply in person. PHILLIP'S BAKE SHOP 219 First St.

Wanted — MARRIED MAN TO WORK ON FARM by month, must be experienced. Phone Dial 656. MRS. EARL MUMMA, Grand Detour

Wanted: Middle-aged woman for housekeeper in farm home of 2 adults and 12 yr. old girl. Write, stating particulars and wages expected to JOHN T. HARVEY, Route No. 2, Franklin Grove, Ill.

FARM EQUIPMENT

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS And NEW IDEA FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS. DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE 106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD

C-A-N-D-Y Is always the ideal gift for all occasions. Try CLEDON'S CANDY.

A REAL TREAT is in store for you when you dine at THE COFFEE HOUSE 521 Galena Ave. Tel. X614.

FOR THICK, CREAMY VITAMIN-FILLED DRINK, TRY PRINCE CASTLES' One-in-a-million Malteds.

FUEL

ECONOMY COAL 6 x 4" Egg .... $6.05 ton A FULTON COUNTY COAL Phone 35—388 DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE Sale Barn 1 mile East of Chana on R. 64, 12 o'clock—SHARP TUESDAY, APRIL 6th Dairy cows and heifers; beef and dairy bulls; stock and butcher cattle; veal calves; bred sows; butcher hogs; feeder pigs; 47 head 100 lb. Poland feeder pigs, good quality, from one farm; horses and colts; poultry; hay; seed; posts; potatoes; machinery; tools. Over 120 consigners last week. Call if you need a truck. A good market. M. R. ROE, Auct.

BUY and SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496. Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE — 2 SPOTTED POLAND SOWS To Farrow, April 20. CHARLES BEARD PHONE 46140.

RENTALS

Wanted To Rent At Once! 3 or 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED APT. 2 Adults. PHONE R416.

FOR RENT 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. 622 PEORIA AVE.

For Rent—2-rm. Furnished Apt. All modern. Also nice front Sleeping Room. Garage if desired. 1 blk. from busi. dist. 310 Peoria Ave.

For Rent: Sleeping Room for 1 or 2; twin beds. 604 E. FELLOWS ST. Phone Y211.

For Rent—2 ROOM TRAILER HOUSE Elec. lights & water, small garden plot. Inquire 1222 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR RENT 3 OR 4 MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS 1203 WEST 7TH. ST.

Wanted to Rent—4 or 5 Room Modern House. Can furnish the best of references. Box 75, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

For Rent: Lady will share partly furnished 5 room house with reliable married couple. Write Box 77, c/o Telegraph.

For Rent First floor, unfurnished 4 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT 903 S. Galena Ave.

For Rent—3 Furnished Rooms, heat, lights, water furnished; north side. 243 SWISS ST.

Wanted: Girl to share modern home. Phone L997 or call at 815 WEST THIRD ST.

For Rent: SLEEPING ROOM with private entrance and bath. Phone L405. 111 E. FELLOWS ST.

For Rent—2 room, Modern furnished Apartment. Heat, light, hot and cold water furnished. Also large sleeping room. 803 Jackson Ave.

READ and USE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH WANT ADS PHONE 5, ask for adtaker

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

CLOSING OUT SALE 3 Miles Northwest of Dixon TUESDAY, APRIL 6th A. J. BOHLKEN

For Sale: 1500 bushels GOPHER SEED OATS 70c per bushel BRODERICK BROS. ELEVATOR POLO, ILL.

For Sale—Purebred Holstein Bull, 2 years old. set breeching Harness. EMIL FLESSNER, 6 miles So. of Dixon on Dutch rd.

Furniture For Sale: Sat. through next wk. Tables, chairs, rockers, stands, porch furn., beds, dishes, heatrola, tools, clothing for men, women & children. 1222 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—PEDLER WOOD CLARINET Like new, priced reasonable BOX 76, c/o Dixon Telegraph

SHAME to neglect a good car! Paint it with one coat of NU-ENAMEL for only $1.95. SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

A VICTORY LANDSCAPE! Fruit Trees—Rosebushes—Shrubs. Beautify your property now. Buy your shrubbery at WARD'S FARM STORE

PUBLIC NOTICE For the benefit of garden seed purchasers during April and May. We will keep the store open the following hours: 9 a. m. to 12 noon 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Closed all day & evening Sun. W. E. BUNNELL Seed Store. Victory Garden Headquarters. Everything you need for your garden. ½ blk. N. of Galena Ave. Bridge.

CHICKS HATCHING TWICE Weekly! Some started Chix ready for delivery. Phone 64, Franklin Grove, Ill. ULLRICH HATCHERY

SALE -- REAL ESTATE

For Sale: 160 ACRE FARM, good land and buildings, close to Dixon, priced to sell. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY Ph. X827.

FOR SALE—3—East Front Lots, 75 x 300 or 500 ft. Electricity & Gas Priced to sell. Also 10 or 12 acres out of city limits. Good road ½ mile North of Bordens on Lowell Pk. rd. W. W. Teschendorff, Tel X384, Dixon, Ill.

IMPROVED 200 ACRE STOCK & GRAIN FARM Dandy location, $80 per acre. Only $3200 down! 15 years time on balance. Laurence Jennings, Ashton.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to Buy Wardrobe Trunk in good condition. Call L1272

Wanted to Buy; 6 or 7 ROOM HOUSE preferably south side. CALL X1295

$3.00 to $6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges.

NOTICE TO FARMERS! We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

WANTED TO BUY Small Building that can be moved; must be near Franklin Grove. George Teal, Phone 173, Franklin Grove.

Wanted—Large covered glass dishes, old colored glass pitchers, tumblers, etc, etc. Any number of desirable old buttons, top prices paid for old dolls or doll heads. Call or bring to Antique Shop, 418 Galena, ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 1291.

Wanted to Buy — A .22 Hornet rifle or a .22 Woodsman. Davis (Buzz) Ross, 1409 Asbury Ave., Winnetka, Ill.

WANTED TO BUY—USED C-H-I-N-A C-L-O-S-E-T PHONE X1205

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

$5 to $15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. $3 to $8 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

Fluorspar Employes Warned by WLB Today

Washington, April 3—(AP)—Leaders of the United Mine Workers, district 50, have been telegraphed by the War Labor Board that unless their strike at the Crystal Fluorspar Company at Elizabethtown, Ill., is halted, the board "cannot and will not consider the issue in dispute and the continuance of the strike can only result in prejudicial delay".

The case pending before the board involves a dispute of wages, with about 50 workers involved in the strike, the board said.

Springtime IS WANT-AD TIME!

THE BEST SEASON FOR ADVERTISING YOUR UNWANTED ARTICLES, OR RENTALS, EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE, FOR SALE, ETC.

PHONE 5 ASK FOR AD TAKER

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY
(Central War Time)

3:00 Elmer Davis Comments — WGN
3:30 This Is Your War—WENR
Calling Pan America — WBBM
4:00 Entreacte—WMAQ
Bulletin Board—WGN
Matinee Music—WENR
4:30 Three Suns—WMAQ
Russ Brown—WBBM
4:45 Country Editor—WENR
Alex Dreier—WMAQ
5:00 Musical Mosaics Orch. — WMAQ
Dinner Music—WENR
I Hear America Singing — WGN
5:30 Nelson Serenade—WBBM
Music Mart—WGN
5:45 World Today—WBBM

Evening

6:00 Concert Orch.—WGN
Report to the Nation—WBBM
6:15 Musical Entree—WMAQ
6:30 Thanks to the Yanks — WBBM
Ellery Queen—WMAQ
6:45 The Lion's Roar—WGN
7:00 Crumit & Sanderson — WBBM
Capital Comments—WGN
Abie.s Irish Rose—WMAQ
7:30 Truth or Consequence — WMAQ
Upton Close—WGN
Hobby Lobby—WBBM
8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM
Chicago Theater of the Air WGN
Doctors at War—WMAQ
Barn Dance—WLS
8:30 Can You Top This? — WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WENR
8:45 Saturday Night Serenade — WBBM
9:00 Jamboree—WLW
Bill Stern Sports—WMAQ
9:15 Groucho Marx—WBBM
Serenade—WMAQ
9:30 Gracie Barry's Orch. — WGN
10:00 Night Cap Yarns—WGN
10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town—WMAQ
11:00 Dance Orchestra — WGN, WBBM.
11:30 Dance Orch. — WCFL, WGN, WBBM, WMAQ

SUNDAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon

12:00 Spelling Bee—WGN
Revue of Records—WMAQ
12:15 Labor for Victory — WMAQ
Great Lakes Choir — WBBM
USO Program—WENR
12:30 Concert Hall—WJJD
We Believe—WMAQ
12:45 Radio Warblers—WGN
Stoopnagle's Stooparoos — WBBM
Voice of the Dairy Farmer —WENR
1:00 U. of Chicago Roundtable—WMAQ
Chaplain Jim, U. S. A. — WENR
Those We Love—WBBM
1:30 John Charles Thomas Concert—WMAQ
Show of Yesterday — WENR
World News—WBBM
2:00 John W. Vandercook, news WENR
Washington on Rationing—WMAQ
Canaries—WGN
Philharmonic Orchestra — WBBM
2:15 Wake Up America — WENR
Upton Close—WMAQ
2:30 Army Hour—WMAQ
Hawaii Calls—WGN
3:00 Vespers—WENR
3:30 Music That Refreshes — WBBM
Lands of the Free—WMAQ
Green Hornet—WENR
4:00 Symphony Orchestra — WMAQ
Where Do We Stand?—WENR
Moose Fireside Party — WGN
Family Hour—WBBM
4:30 King's Ambassador — WJJD
Musical Steelmakers — WENR
5:00 Catholic Hour—WMAQ
First Nighter—WGN
Amateur Hour—WENR
5:15 Irene Rich—WBBM
5:30 Sgt. Gene Autry—WBBM
Upton Close—WGN
The Great Gildersleeve — WMAQ

Evening

6:00 Opera Auditions—WENR
"Soldiers With Wings" — WBBM
Jack Benny—WMAQ
6:30 Bandwagon Program—WMAQ
The Sky's the Limit — WBBM
Easy Money—WGN
Quiz Kids—WENR
7:00 Forum of the Air—WGN
Only Yesterday—WBBM
Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy—WMAQ
7:30 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Crime Doctor—WBBM
Inner Sanctorium Mystery, WLS
7:45 Gabriel Heater—WGN
8:00 Radio Readers Digest — WBBM
Walter Winchell—WENR
Revival—WCFL
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—WMAQ
8:15 Chamber Music—WENR
8:30 Jimmy Fiddler—WENR
Fred Allen—WBBM
American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ
Dance Orch.—WGN
9:00 Hour of Charm—WMAQ
Take It or Leave It — WBBM
Good Will Hour—WENR
9:30 The Man Behind the Gun — WBBM
Defectivxe Mystery—WGN
What's My Name? — WMAQ
10:00 News of the World — WBBM
Most Honored Music — WENR
10:30 Alvin J. Steinkopf — WENR
Unlimited Horizon — WMAQ
11:00 Dance Orchestras—WBBM, WGN, WENR, WMAQ
11:30 Dance Orchestras— WGN, WENR
Down in Dixie—WMAQ
12:00 Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN
Charlie Wright's Orch.—WBBM
Emil Petti's Orch—WMAQ
Musicale—WENR

MONDAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful — WBBM
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ
Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM
Bing Crosby—WCFL
12:45—Goldbergs—WBBM
Sweet River—WMAQ
1:00 Young Doctor Malone — WBBM
Light of the World, sketch —WMAQ
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM
Lonely Women—WMAQ
Painted Dreams—WGN
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ
Editor's Daughter—WGN
We Love and Learn — WBBM
1:45 Hymns of All Churches — WMAQ
Pepper Young's Family — WBBM
2:00 Story of Mary Marlin — WMAQ
Morton Downey—WENR
David Harum—WBBM
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
2:30 Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ
School of the Air—WBBM
Open House—WGN
2:45 Right to Happiness — WMAQ
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones WMAQ
Men of the Land, Sea and Air—WOC
3:45 Young Widder Brown — WMAQ
4:00 Woman Today—WENR
When a Girl Marries — WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Try and Stump Us — WBBM
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Texas Rangers—WENR
4:45 Front Page Farrell — WMAQ
Keep the Home Fires Burning—WBBM
5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD
Musicale—WMAQ
5:15 Serenade—WBBM
Musical Memories WMAQ
5:30 Jack Armstrong— WENR
Walter Cassell—WBBM
5:45 Bill Stern—WCFL
The World Today—WBBM
Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish — WMAQ
6:15 Ceiling Unlimited—WBBM
Late News of the World — WMAQ
6:30 Brain Battle—WBBM
Stand by America—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WLS
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
Melodious Minutes—WGN
7:00 Cal Tinney—WGN
Vox Pop—WBBM
Cavalcade of America — WMAQ
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
Comedy Capers—WGN
7:30 Gay Nineties Review — WBBM
Bulldog Drummond—WGN
True or False—WLS
Alfred Wallenstein — WMAQ
8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ
Gabriel Heater—WGN
Victory Theater—WBBM
Counter Spy—WENR
8:30 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ
Dance Orch.—WGN
Spotlight Band—WENR
9:00 Contented Hour—WMAQ
Screen Guild Play — WBBM
9:15 Gracie Field's—WENR
9:30 Blondie—WBBM
Information Please—WMAQ
Music That Endures — WGN
10:00 Hugh Carson—WGN
World's Honored Music — WENR
I Love a Mystery—WBBM
Fred Waring—WMAQ
10:30 Music Lovers—WCFL
Herbie Mintz—WMAQ
11:00 Dance Orch. — WGN, WBBM
Moment Musicale—WMAQ
11:30 Dance Orchestras —WGN, WBBM, WENR
12:00 Dance Orch. — WGN, WBBM, WMAQ

ONE VOTE DECISION

Tucson was selected by a majority of one vote when the people of Arizona Territory voted for a capital city in 1867. Phoenix was chosen much later.

—V-stationery 10 cents per package.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company

Man and His Best Friend

"Beg, Falla, beg!" and the President, like any other dog owner, holds the dish high while his Scotch terrier sits up on his haunches for this very human White House picture. (Paramount Newsreel photo.) (NEA Telephoto.)

Cheese, Please

No matter how you slice it, it's still cheese, and to get it you must put out those precious ration points. New York grocer explains the situation to an astonished customer.

FUNNY BUSINESS

"I don't think he trusts that lion any more!"

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

Out Our Way By Williams

HARMON

MRS. FRED POWERS
Reporter. Phone 17-11

Miss Verda Schutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Schutt, east of Rock Falls and Pfc. Waldo Martenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Martenson of South Montmorency, were united in marriage at 8 p. m. Saturday in Rock Falls Lutheran church. The singl ring ceremony was used by Rev. Wilhelm Streng. Attending the couple were Mrs. James Von Holton, sister of the bridegroom and Frank Schutt, the bride's brother.

The bride chose an all white floor length dress with a veil and carried a bouquet of sweetpeas. Mrs. Von Holton wore a blue floor length dress with white accessories. Her flowers were carnations. The bride's mother was in light blue and Mrs. Martenson in black crepe for the ceremony.

Mrs. Martenson graduated fro mthe Rock Falls Township high school in 1941 and attended a beauty school in Dixon. Since finished her beauty course she has been managing a shop in Tampico and will continue with her wor.

Pfc. Martenson received his education at the McWhorter school. After leaving school he helped his father on the farm and operated a livestock trucking line to Chicago. He has been in thes ervice of his country for the past six months. Pfc. Martinson is leaving Wednesday to return to his station in Florida.

Charles Dowd, a Former Resident of Harmon Passed Away in Chicago

Charles N. Dowd, beloved husband of Clara Wray Dowd, devoted father of Rev. Francis L. C. S. S. R., Pvt. Charles J., U. S. A., Mary Isabelle Maloney, Sgt. James J., U. S. A., Patricia Noland and Pfc. Joseph V., U. S. M. C., Kathleen, Adrienne Michael and Clare Maureen, brother of William Margaret Davis, Agnes McCarthey, Josephine Burns and Elizabeth Joyce. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m. from residence, 4836 N. Ashland avenue to our Lady of Lourdes church and St. Boniface cemetery. Mr. Dowd had many friends in Harmon who regret his passing.

Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keenan entertained a group of neighbors and friends at their home on Tuesday evening. Tables were arranged for cards and bunco. Prizes at the close of play went to Mrs. Julius MeKeel and George Glazer for high score in cards and consolation favors at cards went to Mrs. Charles Beard and Joe Lund. Prizes in bunco were won by Mrs. William Luke and Mrs. Stella Williamson. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Election on Tuesday

The only opposition in the township election to be held on Tuesday is for the office of Commissioner of Highways. F. J. Whitmore, incumbent, is a candidate for re-election and is opposed by H. R. Romick. William Kranov, incumbent, seeks re-election as supervisor and is unopposed. There are no candidates appearing on the ballot for the offices of justice of the peace or school trustee and write-ins must be necessary to fill these offices.

New Arrivals

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Potts at the Sterling public hospital on Monday. Mrs. Potts will be remembered here as Vernie McDermott.

Names in the News

The Harmon basketball team and the Harmon grade basketball team had pictures taken last Tuesday night. Pictures are taken usually every three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hopkins attended a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peach in Walnut, obsedving the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peach.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius MeKeel were business callers in Polo on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDermott of Sterling were Wednesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Long.

Robert McCoy returned to Camp Escanaba, Michigan, Thursday. Robert is a seaman second class. He had a very enjoyable visit among all his friends in the community.

Mrs. Richard Hinkle was a caller in Harmon Thursday afternoon. She reports Richard is being transferred to Camp Fresno. When he is located Mrs. Hinkle plans on going to California to be with him.

Several from this vicinity attended a charivari party on the Waldo Martinsons Monday evening. About 125 friends and relatives were present and the evening was spent playing cards and dancing. Refreshments were taken by the ladies and the newlyweds furnished coffee and the treats. They were presented with many gifts for the home.

School News

Jackie Sue Knoll who has been ill for the last two weeks with whooping cough is back at school again.

Mrs. Rorick, music teacher, was unable to be here Friday, due to illness of her mother. She is planning a program to be given in April.

Ann McCoy is a new pupil, coming from Walton, where she attended the Palmer school.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Leafy Smalwood Thursday, April 1. There were 21 present. Discussion of district meeting which will be held in Dixon April 13. Reservations made for members. Traveling suit case well supplied. Quarterly report made and forwarded to district secretary. Next meeting at Lottie Ross's in Sterling, Chloe Hess, assistant. Luncheon served by the hostesses.

Torrens Presents Trophy

March 16th, 1943, just ten days after the Harmon Hornets played their third game in the last night of the Lee County Grade Tournament at Lee Center. Mr. Torrens brought the cherished trophy to the Harmon grade boys.

Mr. Torrens selected the grammar grade room as the place for presentation. The basketball players from the intermediate room were called in. Miss Stoffregen, the superintendent, called on the coach to make a speech for the occasion. Mr. Lehman then presented Mr. Torrens who three years ago originated the Grade Tournament system.

Mr. Torrens then explained that the purpose of the Grade Tournament is to give the boys some experience in basketball before they get into high school. With this previous training it has been found that a boy can be a better player for his team in high school. He also said since the Harmon boys do not have a gym for practice, as other schools, it gave him great pleasure to present the trophy to a group of boys that play so splendidly for the opportunities they have had. Furthermore, since the boys came so near getting it the year before, losing by one point, he was pleased that they did not get discouraged but came right back and played harder and better. He hoped that they would use the same "never give up" spirit in their school work. If you don't get the problem the first time try again and work until you are able to master your problem.

Mr. Torrens then gave the trophy to captain Joel Lehman who took it to the co-captain, Edwin Buchanan, and then every one of the players came to see what it looked like.

The grade team and their coach express their heartiest thanks to Miss Stoffregen, Mrs. Swab and Mrs. Long for their cooperation in the athletics; to Mr. Rheinbolt of Amboy in his effort to secure the tournament; to Mr. Traughber of Lee Center for his efforts and courtesy to the Harmon team during the tournament; to Mr. Buchanan of Harmon for his assistance in the transportation .

The grade school boys owe their success to the untiring efforts of their coach, Mr. Lehman, and wish to express their appreciation to him.

The grade players are: Joel Lehman, Lester Willstead, Edwin Buchanan, Paul Giblin, Lloydie Considine, Joe Malach, S. Lowell, W. Russell.

Hold Everything

"I told you we'd get seats!"

Green Commends "Be Kind to Animals Week"

Governor Dwight H. Green in a statement today commended the "Be Kind to Animals Week" program of the Anti-Cruelty Society of Chicago and asked Illinois citizens to join in observance of the period, April 11th to 17th.

The statement follows:

"The Anti-Cruelty Society has designated April 11 to 17 as 'Be Kind to Animals Week,' and is using the slogan 'Kindness to All Living Creatures'.

"Preoccupied as we are with the stern duties of wartime, it is well for us to be reminded that our faithful animal friends need our kindly care now just as much as ever.

"The aims of 'Be Kind to Animals Week' are beneficient and helpful. I gladly commend them to the public, with the hope that the week may be widely observed".

Nurses' Record Sheets
B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

POLO

MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS
404 So. Division St. Phone 225X
If You Do Not Receive Your Paper by 5:30, Call Mrs. Reynolds

The April meeting of the Woosung P. T. A. will be held next Thursday evening, April 8, at the school house. The program will be given by the school children and refreshments are in charge of Mrs. Edward Bollman. There will also be the annual election of officers.

Mrs. Axel Olsen and Mrs. Alvis Buck have returned from Chicago when they visited a few days this week.

Miss Helen Acker of Dixon is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas of Polo.

Ross Stauffer is chairman for the April meeting of the Civic League to be held next Tuesday evening in the W. R. C. hall. Further discussion will be heard on a plan to assist farmers during the harvest season.

The speaker for the evening will be Ira B. Hendrickson of Mt. Morris, who has just returned after five years spent on his farm in Minnesota. Mr. Hendrickson was president of the Mt. Morris business men's association for three years before he went farming. He will speak on "A Small Town in Wartime".

About 120 young people from Ogle county farms were present at the rural youth annual banquet at the Methodist church in Polo last Thursday evening. The speaker was Ralph McKenzie, staff member of the U. S. Extension Service and Rural Youth activities. The clubs are carrying on a program to purchase a bombing plane with their contribution to war bonds. During January and February Ogle county clubs invested $892.25 in war bonds and $125.75 in war stamps.

Members of the Polo Woman's club will attend the annual spring conference of the 13th district Federated Women's clubs to be held in Amboy late in April or early in May. The date was originally set for April 22, but was changed. A definite date will be announced later.

Sgt. Elmer L. Paul left Friday morning for Camp Stewart, Ga., after spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paul, Sgt. Paul was guest of honor at a dinner Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Duffey.

Mrs. S. N. Dodson entertained a few friends for dinner Thursday. The afternoon was spent quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Petrie entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferguson. The occasion honored Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson's wedding anniversary. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harmon and Harvey Harmon.

Corporal and Mrs. Robert Bowen were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowen. They were guests at Sunday dinner in the John Rees home in Freeport. Corporal Bowen was the honored guest.

A baby girl was born Tuesday morning at St. Francis hospital in Freeport, to Corporal and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Bowen of Freeport. Corporal Bowen is a former Polo boy.

Mrs. W. Don Smith has been confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. W. H. Manss of Evanston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lillian Clapper.

Guests for several days in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Cross included Lieut. Dorothy Cross of the nursing corps of the U. S. N., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lafferty and son Dean of Champaign and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross and son Billy. Lieut. Cross is being transferred from Parris Island, S. C., to Mare Island, California.

Sgt. Donald Link of Georgia is spending a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Link and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Fannie Miller has returned home from an extended stay with her daughter, Miss Fay who is on the high school faculty in Moline.

Miss Ann Stump, R. N. of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Almeda Stump.

Miss Barbara Pollock is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollock.

Mrs. Hattie Bassett of Rockford is assisting in the care of her sister, Mrs. Loomis Stull who is quite ill in her home on West Oregon street.

Mrs. F. Kirk Smith who with her son Kirk Jr., are living in the Henry S. Joiner home, has received a message from her husband, Lt. Com. Smith, who has been serving with the U. S. medical corps in the South Pacific for the past two years, stating that he has been assigned to shore duty and will be stationed at a naval station in Minneapolis.

The monthly all-day meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church was held at the church Thursday. The forenoon was devoted to sewing and quilting.

The 12:30 o'clock luncheon, in charge of Mrs. Guy Puterbaugh was followed by a business session and program. Mrs. Nathan Mount led in the devotions. "Native Leadership" was the program topic presented by Miss Lillian Poole. Miss Marian Clothier favored with a group of violin selections.

Arabs Not So Hot With Americans' Rifle, Revolver

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

With the American Forces In North Africa, (Delayed)—(AP)—Those tales about the uncanny marksmanship of hard-riding and romantic desert Arabs have to be taken with a grain or two of sodium chloride.

If one of these hardy sons of the wastelands has any more on his trigger finger than the average Bronx soda jerker impressing his sweetheart in a Coney Island shooting gallery, he has yet to poke his burnoose over this section of the African horizon.

Two Arabs—father and son — who have a tighter hold on a desert bailiwick peopled by 5,000 Nomads than any American political ward boss, put their prowess on the firing range to an impromptu test in a match with the Garand rifle and .45 automatic pistol against an Army officer and a newspaper correspondent.

The results were completely disillusioning. The correspondent — scoring the first clean beat in his checkered career—got the only bulls-eye. The Army officer had the best all-around record. The Arabs were hardly in the shooting at all, and the conclusion was that any German or Italian hiding near the target would be perfectly safe.

The target was a board about as wide as a WAAC and as tall as a jeep.

Less Said the Better

The less said about the rifle shooting, the better. Each man fired three shots at 400 yards while standing erect with a strong desert wind blowing the end of the Garand around in figure eights. Not one of the 12 bullets hit the board. That left all four "marksmen" tied at the halfway mark.

Looking at the Garand rifle as if it had snapped at his beard, the desert chief trudge forward in full robed dignity to a line drawn 50 feet from the board. A white handkerchief was pinned on as a target and the correspondent, enjoying the usual press privileges, was handed a .45 caliber automatic and the first chance of showing himself up.

He swung the weapon forward in a downward arc and pulled blindly at the trigger. The bullet ripped cleanly through the exact middle of the fluttering target.

Completely unnerved by this unexpected success, the correspondent fired quickly twice more and managed to send up twin showers of splinters from the base of the board a good two feet below the handkerchief.

Chief Takes Weapon

The Army officer next dexterously planted three neat holes around the handkerchief, but not quite piercing it. The chief then took the weapon and spread eagled to aim.

"Nahaarak sye ed. (May your day be fortunate)," said the correspondent in his best Army Arabic.

The Caid looked puzzled. He smiled politely and said in French: "je ne parle Anglaise."

Then he squinted along the short blue steel barrel of the automatic and banged away three times. Sand spurted in front of the target to the left and in back—but the eagle-eyed Caid hadn't come within three feet of the mark.

He grunted unhappily and stood by in dismal silence as his 25-year-old son, wearing the latest Hollywood sunglasses, took the weapon to uphold the fast sinking tradition of Arab sharpshooting.

The son fired carefully and managed on his last try to knock a small chip from one corner of the board at least a foot from the handkerchief. Happy to have beaten his old man, he called the Caid to the target and proudly pointed at the bullet mark.

Then the smile died on his face as he noticed the thunderous frown on his father's face. In the Moslem world the son of a chieftain never takes the spotlight in the presence of his father.

They'll Do It Every Time

Poets' Corner

CURIOSITY

I know a little lady
Who always seems happy and gay
Is her pathway always smooth
As she travels down "Life's Hiway"?

If it isn't, then I would like to know
Her secret of happiness,
I could use a little of the same
For I'm not always cheerful I must confess.

Lena K. Emmons,
Amboy, Ill.

—Nurses' Record Sheets
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

"Look Before You Rip" in Starting Remodelled Work

Urbana, Ill.—"Before you select the pattern for that new skirt or jacket that you are planning to make from father's 'cast-off' suit or topcoat, look the garment over carefully," advises Miss Edna R. Gray, assistant professor of clothing extension, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

"Hold it up to the light. See if there are any thin spots or places where the weave has broken. If so, plan to try to avoid these when laying the pattern or to mend them before cutting the new garment. Make careful note of the location and extent of this wear. Much can be done to avoid having to use these parts in the new garment by selecting a pattern which has pieces so shaped that they fit within the stronger parts.

"Knowledge of the exact size and shape of the pieces of the old garment will help in selecting the pattern to be used. The best way to gain this information is to rip the suit or shirt apart carefully. Where the cloth is not tender and where it is easy to see what you are doing, a razor blade is a satisfactory tool to use for ripping. In other places pick out the stitching carefully with a pin, for it is easy to cut or tear material when you are in a hurry. Pick up loose threads left from ripping.

Clean Ripped Pieces

Before starting work on the new garment, it is wise to clean the ripped pieces of the old one. This is important not only because it makes the work of reconstruction more pleasant but also because soil frequently covers faded or badly stained areas. Most wool suitings are not only cleaner but brighter and lovelier after washing and pressing. Before washing, examine all the pieces. Make sure that edges which might fray or stretch are protected with a line of machine sitching and that all spots which are likely not to come out in washing are removed. Wash the pieces in lukewarm water to make sure that no trace of soap is left. When the cloth is almost dry, press it.

"Use a suitable pressing cloth—one that is lintless and which has been washed free of all dressing. Ticking, duck or heavy muslin can be used to good advantage. An excellent pressing cloth for wool garments can be made quite easily by stitching a strip of old wool to a strip of medium weight muslin. Let the muslin extend beyond the wool about two inches on all sides to protect the garment from the iron. To press place the wool side against the garment and dampen the muslin side with a sponge or cloth. This tends to steam as well as press and gives a new finish to the material. In any case keep a pressing cloth between the suiting and the iron and do not press it completely dry or it will look hard, lifeless and shiny. Take particular pains to press each piece straight, that is, to press it in the directions of the threads of the material."

Courthouse

DEEDS

Mary Pyburn WD to Hubert Velthuysen, Crombie Add Amboy.

Margaret Barr WD to Russel Bradley, Sec 10 Brooklyn Twp.

Lucille Stevens WD to Nelson Humphrey, Ashton Twp.

Henry Hanneman WD to Harvey Foot, People's Add Lee Center.

Henry Zoeleck WD to Geraldine Parlmer, North Dixon.

Releases

Sublette Bank to Henry Geweke.

Fed Land Bank to Louis Grove.

Bank Paw Paw to A. M. Taylor.

Henry C. Warner to John A. Bradle.

—Congress is a highly useful institution in critical war times. It is the purpose of The Telegraph to let our readers know how our congress member votes.

—The birds are calling for food
—Feed the birds—